THAW COUNSEL GAIN POIN

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 164. BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT.

THE WEATHER.
Unsettled, with probable showers late tonight or Wednesday; increasing easterly winds.
Sun rises 5:10, sets 6:18.
Moon sets 7:13 p. m.
High tide 12:01 a. m., 12:14 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 70, Chicago 78, New Orleans 80, New York 70.

10 O'CLOC
EDITION

18 DEAD, 25 INJURE

IN NEW HAVEN WREC

REPORT NEW PLOT TO KIDNAP THAW TO MATTEAWAN

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 2.—After arguments had been delivered in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Constable John Boudreau to liberate Harry K. Thaw so that he might be taken in charge by immigration officials, Judge Matthew Hutchinson announced this afternoon that he would take the case under advisement and render a decision later. Thaw's lawyers opposed the writ; counsel for Canada argued for it.

The Thaw lawyers claim that the delay of the judge aids their client.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 2.—The first hour of habeas corpus proceedings was taken up in an attempt by Thaw lawyers to secure delay of hearing. Justice Hutchinson refused to consent and the hearing is now going on. No one was allowed out of the room until the argument on delay was ended.

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Sept. 2.—A new kidnaping plot against Harry Thaw was reported, just before Judge Matthew Hutchinson prepared to open his hearing on the new habeas corpus writ secured by William Travers Jerome Friday.

The new plot was outlined in detail. The plot was said to be arranged by representatives of Dutchess County, N. Y.

Judge Hutchinson at once announced that he would not deliver his opinion on the writ of habeas corpus till this afternoon or tomorrow. His hearing was in chambers today. The hundreds who had gathered at the courthouse were disappointed, but waited in hopes of seeing Thaw brought to court.

The plot was reported to be to kidnap Thaw and carry him back to New York in high powered touring cars, relayed along the road.

Captain John Lanyon, head of a private detective agency, who came here with ex-District Attorney Wm. T. Jerome of New York, well equipped with credentials, was said to be at the head of it.

Has Keeper's Authority.

Lanyon was officially appointed to represent the office of District Attorney E. A. Conger of Dutchess County, and carries a commission as a keeper in Matteawan Asylum. This is signed by Dr. Raymond Kleb, superintendent of the asylum, who is now in Sherbrooke.

Lanyon took part in Dr. Jameson's raid, which was the forerunner of the Boer war.

A new figure here, whose presence has seemingly great significance, was on the scene today. He was A. Geoffrian, K. C., of Montreal, a representative of Sir Lomar Gouin, governor of the Province of Quebec, upon whom Jerome called yesterday. The arrival of Geoffrian alarmed the Thaw lawyers greatly. They thought he came under orders from Sir Lomar.

All the immigration officials were back in Sherbrooke. E. Blake Robertson, deputy superintendent of immigration for Canada headed this squad, which included Special Agents Reynolds, Little and Bouchamp; R. J. Dunbar, official stenographer of the Dominion Parliament; Dr. E. G. Douglas, an alienist employed by the immigration department, and Inspector T. B. Williams.

May Seek Injunction.

It was reported that the Thaw lawyers would apply for an injunction to restrain the immigration authorities from seizing Thaw until it was legally established here that he is insane. Judge Arthur Globensky, who issued a writ of habeas corpus for Thaw and then quashed it at the request of the Thaw attorneys, is here and any applications by Thaw lawyers would likely be made to him.

Threats to tar and feather Jerome have been made by French Canadians. A strong feeling of sympathy for Thaw has

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13 Killed in Train Wreck in England

Seven Others Fatally Injured as Expresses Crash.

DERBY, Eng., Sept. 2—Thirteen persons were killed, seven were fatally hurt and many others were injured in a rear-end collision between two famous North England express trains on the Midland Railroad near Ataglile today. Both trains were en route from Carlisle to London when one overtook the other. The accident was due to a mistaken signal in the fog. Several coaches in the forward train telescoped and the wreckage caught fire. There were frightful scenes while the mutilated passengers were being removed. Some of the bodies taken from the debris were almost completely incinerated.

Waltham Officials in Row Over Girl

Breach Widens Between Mayor Duane and Building Head Lally.

The break between Superintendent of Public Buildings Thomas Lally of Waltham and Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham was widened today when Lally served notice on Mrs Ida Anna Ryan, who has been an assistant in his office, that she is to quit on September 13. Mayor Duane had nothing to say on the subject, but it is intimated that the Mayor will suspend Lally shortly.

Lally, says Miss Ryan is an architect, receiving $25 a week for doing clerical work, and is "too expensive." Last Spring Mayor Duane named Miss Ryan as the head of the public buildings department, but the Board of Aldermen refused to confirm the appointment.

Beverly Boy Is Bitten by Dog

BEVERLY, Sept. 2.—Charles Bryant, seven, of No. 22 Central street, was severely bitten about the hands and legs at 11:30 today by a dog, which it is feared was running wild with the rabies near the Elliot street crossing of the Boston & Maine. The boy was rushed to the hospital, where he was treated, and the dog, which was killed by Motorcycle Officer William L. Pickett, will be sent to Boston for examination.

A large crowd was waiting for a Boston & Maine train to pass the crossing, when the dog, a Scotch terrier, started to dash about in the crowd. It is feared that others were bitten by the dog, and a search is being made. It is not known to whom the animal belonged.

Bernard Shaw's Fable a Failure

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The theatrical season opened with a curious entertainment at St. James' Theatre, when Bernard Shaw's dramatic fable, "Androcles and the Lion," proved one of his failures. The audience, which declined to enthuse, included William Dean Howells,

MRS. LEROY IS WON BY GERAGHTY

The last step in the reconciliation of the Amos Tuck Frenchies to the marriage of Julia Estelle French and "Happy Jack" Geraghty, one time automobile demonstrator of Newport, now automobile salesman and farmer of Woburn, took place in the Hotel Touraine today, when Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy of New York and Paris, grandmother of Mrs. Geraghty, propped up by pillows in room No. 811, affectionately greeted the young husband of her niece, and the father of her great grandson.

It was the first time that Mrs. Leroy had met Geraghty, it is said, all other reports to the contrary. And the meeting was brought about, it is declared, by the happy state of Mrs. Jack, who fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm as she told her mother and grandmother how contented she is far from the glamour of Bailey's Beach and the Casino of Newport.

That the reconciliation would take place had been a foregone conclusion for months. "Happy Jack," for the best part of a year, has undergone a probation from his wife's relatives.

They wanted to see if he would bake good before they made warm overtures towards a reconciliation. And Jack had so far raised himself in their esteem that Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. French were on their way to the Woburn home when the accident to their automobile happened.

Mrs. French, when Jack accompanied Mrs. Geraghty to the hotel Monday, was greeted warmly by the mother-in-law. Mrs. Leroy, however, was too seriously injured to permit his being seen by her.

But when Mrs. Geraghty poured forth to the grandmother her sweet story of happiness and contentment in a sphere far removed from the so-called select circle of other days, the haughty matron was won over.

Hence the meeting today. Leaving Baby Jack with the maid, Mr and Mrs. Geraghty motored to the hotel. And in room No. 811 the meeting took place. What passed there in a secret save to the directly interested parties. But it resulted in peace all round.

"Jack" Geraghty has made good.

Just as soon as Mrs. Leroy recovers, she will motor to the Geraghty home, there to coddle and make much of her great grandson, "John Paul French Geraghty."

Mrs. Leroy had so far recovered today from the effects of the automobile accident that she was able to partake of solid food. Poached eggs were served her with toast and coffee this morning.

Order Out of Chaos—

Looking for a new home ordinarily is an annoying and distracting business. But the task is lightened and simplified by reference to

Boston American Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements

Intelligent classification helps the home-seeker and the advertiser in the newspaper with nearly 400,000 circulation evening and Sunday.

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

PRAY FOR PASTOR'S DAUGHTER

We beseech Thee, O Lord, for strength and courage for all those bearing heavy burdens and in distress; for all those worn with anxiety and watching, and for all those sorely afflicted and tried by life's mysteries.

We beseech Thee, O Lord, watch over those that are dear to us, wherever they may be, and keep them from harm.—

Prayer offered at Morgan Memorial devotional services today for missing Grace Hudson.

Renewed supplication was offered at the Morgan Memorial today for the safety and quick return of sixteen-year-old Grace Hudson, daughter of Rev. W. A. Hudson, after the despairing father had related to the gathering a vain search of 500 miles by train and automobile he had just made through New Hampshire for his missing child.

The settlement workers and others connected with Morgan Memorial assembled for the morning devotional exercises. Pastor Hudson led the exercises. At the close of the regular service he said:

"Sunday morning at 1:45 I took the "Paper" train at Boston for Lacoma, N. H., in search for our missing daughter Grace. It returned late last night. During the forty-four hours I was gone I traveled 500 miles by train or auto and visited many places where Grace had been reported as having been seen.

Search Fruitless.

"With police officials and lawyers I questioned everyone who claimed to have seen my daughter. In practically every instance they had mistaken someone else for my girl. When we questioned these people accurately we found that the girl they had seen did not coincide with true descriptions of my missing daughter.

"I confess that I am completely baffled. The search was utterly fruitless. There may still be one or two clues not yet exhausted."

After the service Pastor Hudson said that he made this open statement so that the friends of his family and the public would know just where matters stood.

In the devotional service Fred C. Moody, treasurer and general manager of Morgan Memorial Cooperative Association, led in prayer. In his prayer Mr. Moody offered the plea for Grace Hudson and her afflicted relatives, as quoted above.

Pastor Hudson seemed totally discouraged by the futility of his long, hard search through New Hampshire. Mrs. Hudson, the distressed mother, is worn with grief and anxiety. She is on the verge of collapse.

The search for Grace Hudson was at Tilton, N. H., and around the Lake region, at Sunapee, Lacoula, Lakeport, The Weirs, Plymouth and Woodsville.

Worked in Tilton.

Search was made at Tilton because Grace Hudson attended Tilton Seminary last Fall and Winter and then worked in a Tilton lunchroom for a few weeks.

Particular inquiry was made at Laconia and Lakeport, nearby, because Grace was reported late Saturday night as having been seen in that vicinity.

Lord Dealing, proprietor of the Tilton restaurant, where Grace worked in the Spring, was also reported being in or near Laconia.

X-Ray Shoes Will Be Soon in Style

LONDON, Sept. 2.—X-ray saints are to be accompanied in the near future by X-ray shoes with uppers of Irish crochet lace. For evening wear the uppers are entirely of lace; for outdoor wear the shoes have shallow galoshes of suede kid surmounted by lace.

Dead and Injured in New Haven Wreck

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

WILLIAM ALTSCHUL, Norfolk, Va.

HAROLD AVERY, No. 694 Broadway, New York, died on the way to the hospital.

FRANK B. BUTLER, vice-president and sales manager, Scranton Bolt & Nut Company, Scranton, Pa.

ALBERT GREEN, New York.

E. A. HOTCHKISS, son of Leonard Hotchkiss, of C. W. Scranton & Co., brokers, New Haven.

K. T. IAMI, a Japanese, address unknown.

MARY JANE ——, 40, Hartford, died of injuries at New Haven Hospital before name could be obtained. Had letter addressed to Mrs. H. Taffie, No. 251 South avenue, Brooklyn.

L. E. MARTIN, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MISS MERRITT, Philadelphia, Pa.

MISS MURPHY, New York City.

MISS STODDARD, No. 64 Fifty-Fourth street, New York.

MRS. AGNES WHITE, No. 149 Tremont street, Boston.

ROBERT YAHN, No. 449 Lyceum street, Philadelphia, died at New Haven Hospital.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD.

Some of the unidentified dead in the Tolcott's Crossing wreck today are described as follows:

MAN, between twenty and thirty, six feet, 200 pounds, carried handkerchief with initials S. C. F. in corner, wore lavender pajamas, green stone ring on little finger.

WOMAN, body found on top of baggage car, twenty years, blonde curly hair, wore Scroll and Key (Yale) Society pin, horseshoe diamond brooch, gold bracelet and diamond ring. Had baggage check attached to bag No. 387,754.

WOMAN, apparently single, thirty, blonde hair, 125 pounds, excellent teeth, gold bracelet on left wrist, wore pink kimono, tan shoes, rubber soles set on by Washington, D. C. shoemaker.

WOMAN, fifty-five, 160 pounds, five feet six inches, dark hair tinged with gray, gold chain about neck, gold band wedding ring marked "For life or for death, April 30, 1874."

GIRL, evidently student, under twenty-one, five feet five inches, 125 pounds, gray eyes, brown stockings. Not dressed.

WOMAN, blue wrapper, aquiline nose, regular features. Wore two rings, one marked with initials F. B. H., and other B. B. L.

THE INJURED.

FRED ARMSTRONG, No. 808 Clark avenue, Bridgeport, serious internal injuries.

HARRY AVERY, thirty, No. 440 Broadway, New York, salesman. Seriously hurt.

MISS EDNA ARMETT, Bayonne, N. J., clerk.

JEANNE ARMETT, No. 353 Avenue A, Bayonne, N. J.

A. M. BIDDLE, nineteen, Tourcesdale, Pa., engineer.

F. L. BIDDY, train baggagemaster, right shoulder bruised, not serious.

L. F. COLLUM, Rumore, France, hands and head contused.

FRANK CONDON, secretary U. M. C. A., Trenton, N. J., forehead and leg cut and bruised; taken to New Haven Hospital.

L. BROWNING CLEMENT, JR., 881 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, cut and bruises, continued on train.

JOHN W. DIXON, Yale Club, New York, head cut and abrasion of back. Went to New York on second 21 and arranged for ambulance to take him to Presbyterian Hospital.

RICHARD F. DECKER, twenty-four, Summit, N. J., grocer, slightly injured.

RALPH DOWNS, No. 451 George street, New Haven, leg injuries, not serious.

RICHARD FRANK, twelve, No. 970 Park avenue, New York.

GEORGE T. GORGA, No. 282 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, injuries not known.

FARLOW HOTCHKISS, New Haven.

MISS MARGARET MURPHY, 914 North Broad street, Philadelphia,

Continued on Page 2.

Edison Better, Resumes Tour

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 2.—Thomas A. Edison, master of electricity, who suffered a slight indisposition at the Lafayette Hotel where he stopped here, left today apparently entirely recovered.

He had a light breakfast, and then with Mrs. Edison, his son and daughter, and Miss Grace Miller, continued his tour of the Maine shore resorts

WHITE MOUNTA EXPRESS RA FLYER IN A

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 2.—With a death list from the crash of the White Mountain and Bar Harbor express near here early today, an investigation of the disaster already bringing out startling facts at 1 o'clock today.

.. Every car in both the trains in the wreck was wood.

This was discovered by H. P. Farrington, the CAN'S golf expert, who was on a train following the White Mountain Express.

Along with that came the story of A. B. Miller, engineer of the White Mountain express. This train was in the rear of the Bar Harbor train, and splintered the kindling.

SAW NO FLAGMEN; HEARD NO TORPEDOES

Miller said that he saw no flagmen and heard no torpedoes before the rear Pullman of the Bar Harbor train suddenly appeared in the fog ahead.

Then he jammed on the emergency brakes, but the big mogul engine bucked its way through two cars and knocked another off the track before its momentum was halted.

The wooden cars, the absence of flagmen or torpedoes and the dense fog combined to cause the loss of at least eighteen lives and the serious injury of approximately fifty persons.

On the question of flagmen and torpedoes there is confusion. The Bar Harbor trainmen say they went out. The signals had been set. Miller, in front of this train, says that no Pullmans was behind him when the collision occurred. Probably the flagmen, if they went out, had been called to aid the wrecked train.

As to torpedoes, Miller says that none exploded under his engine, but others, who refused to give their names, say they heard torpedoes, and one man, who lives near the wreck, says he heard the torpedoes.

Miller, the engineer, ... on as soon as he can get ...

Continued on Page 2.

DELAY DIGGS' SENTENCE UNTIL SE... SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The sentencing of Diggs, convicted of violating the Mann white slave act, was today deferred until September 10.

THREE DIE ON TRAIN WHEN RAILS SP... CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 2.—Spreading rails caused the wreck of the south-bound passenger train on the Rock Island Road near Maynard. Three persons were killed and thirty-five others were injured.

WILSON MAY LEAVE FOR CAPITAL T... CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 2.—President Wilson is expected to leave today for Washington, his private car ... the siding to await him.

Three Die on Train When Rails Spread

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Sept. 2.—Spreading rails caused the wreck of the southbound passenger train on the Rock Island Road near Maynard. Three persons were killed and thirty-five others were injured.

Wilson May ... for Capit...

CORNISH, N. H., ... Wilson is expected ... Washington, his pri... on the siding to await ...

HAVEN WRECK; 18 DEAD

FIREMEN FIGHTING FLAMES IN SUMMER STREET SUBWAY

Photograph taken by Boston AMERICAN staff photographer while fire was at its height, showing good work of the firemen

...from First Page.

...nd escaped without serious

...of the collision was terrific. ...ipped were thrown about in ..., and the sprawling bodies ...up by rescuers who hurried ...trains from New Haven and ...

...dreman, Albert A. Robertson, ...is post. The engine, No. 1357, ...rett duplicate of that which ...the recent fatal wreck at Stam... the car Skylark was splin... just as the two Pullmans ...st today.

Killed in Berths.

...ree trains in the wreck today ...ded with passengers returning ...White Mountains and shore re... Most of them were still in their ...e were dressing, and many of ...s found were only night clothes. ...dead were taken to the James ...ley car barns in New Haven, ...e a temporary morgue was es...

...r Eli Mix of New Haven was the ...ial of the law to reach the scene ...wreck, and t once began taking ...s from the survivors. The In... Commerce Commission has or... ...ree special investigators to begin ...t once.

...y C. J. Danaher, a Meriden ...an the man who said he heard ...sions exploding. He lives near ...e of the wreck. He said the ...ssure put out by the Bar Har... ...n trainmen.

...r Miller Held.

...earing conflicting stories, Cor... held Engineer Miller pending ...igation.

...orters a number of newspaper ...e trains and on the later section ...he Mountain express, Farring... AMERICAN'S golf expert, was ...st first on the scene.

...ial statements issued by the New ...road do not attempt to give any ...ation of the wreck.

...general manager of the road is ...his statement:

...r Statement.

...wo rear cars were demol... ...he Pullman sleeper "Chan... from Kineo, Me., and the ... from Portland, Me. There ...teen passengers in the ... "Kasota" and twenty-two in the "Chancellor."

Another sleeper, the "Chickoma," the third sleeper, two cars rear, overturned and lies on its side on the track.

No more bodies have been taken out. One young man, identified as R. A. Hotchkiss of New Haven, Ct.

All the passengers were in their berths and in their night clothes, which makes identification more difficult. All the bodies and all the injured have been brought to New Haven and the injured taken to hospitals there.

The sleeping car Chickoma contained a party of sixty boys returning from camp at Rainmere, Me., in charge of H. B. Mosure of New York. As far as is known there were no fatalities on this car.

An earlier statement said:

At 7 a. m. this morning the first section of the White Mountain express, No. 95, ran into the rear end of the second section of the Bar Harbor express, No. 93, at North Haven.

Two rear sleepers of the Bar Harbor express were telescoped. Thirteen dead have been removed from the wreck and twenty are injured.

The Interstate Commerce Commission sent two inspectors, one from Pittsfield, Mass., and the other from New York, to the scene. Chief Inspector Belknap of the commission will leave Washington tonight to make a separate investigation at the instance of Commissioner McChord.

The Bar Harbor express which was struck left Portland last night at 10.35 and reached New Haven by way of Lawrence, Ayer, Worcester and Springfield. It was due in New York at 11:30.

Talcott Crossing, where the wreck occurred, is eight miles from this city. Trains were sent from here with wrecking crews, doctors and emergency ambulances. Coroner Mix was notified, and with a corps of assistants hurried to the wreck and began an immediate investigation, while they tended the injured.

Many of the injured were carried to the New Haven-Wallingford trolleys lines not far from the scene of the wreck, and brought in special trolleys to hospitals here.

Elliott's First Day as Chief

The stretch of the road where the wreck occurred is undergoing repairs. The New Haven officials are replacing the old-style banjo signals have been in use for years. The new ones are of the most modern type.

The wreck came as President Howard Elliott's first day in active charge of the road. The new signal system is part of the renovating process which has been going on for a year.

Ploughs Through Five Cars.

Doctors and nurses left Hartford for the scene of the wreck at 8 o' clock on a special train. Help had been summoned by telephone from all the towns in the neighborhood of the crossing where the wreck occurred.

Physicians and nurses were rushed from Meriden, Hartford and from this city. All the available ambulances were rushed from this city to the scene.

It was decided to send the wreck injured by trolley to this city, and the first car load arrived at the New Haven hospital shortly before 9 o'clock. It was said that the dead were still lying between the track and that many of the injured were also being cared for there temporarily pending removal to hospitals.

Couldn't Read Signals.

A. H. Miller of North Haven was engineer on train No. 95 which crashed into the train ahead. He jumped, and saved himself. He was interviewed by Coroner's Physician Goodrich of North Haven shortly after the wreck occurred and said:

Owing to the fog I was unable to read the banjo signals along the line of the road without running very close to them. We came to the banjo signal a mile north of the North Haven station, which was set against us. I immediately applied the emergency brake, but the crash came before I could get action on the brake. There was absolutely no chance to stop.

L. H. Fowler, conductor of No. 95, also escaped uninjured. He told Dr. Goodrich that Engineer Miller's statement was correct so far as he was able to observe. He said there was absolutely no chance to see more than a few feet ahead owing to the fog.

Conductor D. C. Adams of train No. 95 said that his train stopped at the signal a few minutes after 7 o'clock.

The banjo signals that were being replaced had been condemned by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission following a wreck on the line of road between this city and Hartford. It was only recently announced following the series of wrecks on the road that the signal system would be changed.

ACCIDENT AT PLACE PROTECTED BY BANJO AUTOMATIC SIGNALS

At the South Station it was learned that the first section of train No. 95 was made up of seven Pullman cars and engine No. 1,357, in charge of Engineer A. S. Miller. The conductor's name was Fowler.

The accident happened at a place called the "Shore Line tracks," which is protected by automatic banjo signals. A rule of the road at this point is that engineers must stop their train when an automatic signal of the banjo type is displayed, and then start immediately. Another rule is for engineers to bring their train to a "dead stop" when a manual signal appears.

Both trains, it is claimed, were an hour late. Train No. 93 was due at North Haven, Ct., at 6:22, and train No. 95 was due at the same place at 5:50.

Vice-President Enstis, who heard of the accident in New York, is said to have started at once for the scene of the wreck in a special car.

Taxi Motor Cab Co. Owes $211,592

A schedule in bankruptcy of the Taxi Motor Cab Company of Boston, signed by A. W. Pope as treasurer, was filed today with the clerk of the United States District Court. The schedule discloses the liabilities of $121,092.60, of which $109,972 is unsecured. There are no assets. The property was mortgaged July 1, 1912, and on February 24 to C. B. Pouney and Henry F. Knight for the benefit of creditors.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel the sluggish liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

"Serious," Declares Morgan of Wreck

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—J. P. Morgan and George F. Baker went to the offices of the New Haven road in the Grand Central terminal this morning immediately upon being informed of the wreck.

"It is a serious matter," was all Morgan would say.

"The wreck will be rigidly investigated," said Baker. Neither would make any further statement.

New Haven's 18th Wreck in 2 Years; Casualties 300

With today's collision there have been eighteen wrecks on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in the last two years, causing the loss of from thirty to fifty lives and injury to more than 300 persons. Following is the list of wrecks on the New Haven road since June 8, 1911:

June 8, 1911, Fairfield, Ct.—Rear-end collision between two freight trains. Four persons killed and four injured. Accident said to have been caused through disregard of signals by locomotive driver.

July 12, 1911, Bridgeport, Ct.—Federal express derailed at crossover switch. Twelve killed and 100 injured. Attributed to carelessness of locomotive driver.

August 28, 1911, Middletown, Ct.—Passenger train derailed. Sixty persons injured. Caused by spreading rails.

June 11, 1912, Clinton, Mass.—Collision between passenger and freight trains. Eight injured. Result of open switch.

July 26, 1912, Stonington Junction, Ct.—Collision between freight train and locomotive. Three killed and four injured.

August 8, 1912—South Boston. Five killed, fifty-four injured.

October 3, 1912, Westport, Ct.—Springfield express jumped crossover switch. Nine killed and fifty injured.

November 16, 1912, Bridgeport, Ct.—Merchants' Limited derailed at switch. Nineteen injured.

November 16, 1912, Milford, Ct.—Portland express derailed. None killed or seriously injured. Attributed to defective switch.

November 16, 1912, Green's Farms, Ct.—Merchants' Limited. Nineteen injured.

November 17, 1912, Putnam, Ct.—Freight trains in collision. One killed and one hurt.

November 25, 1912, New Haven, Ct.—Freight trains in collision with switching locomotive. One injured.

December 1, 1912, Willimantic, Ct.—Passenger train in collision with locomotive on main line. Five injured. Attributed to carelessness of driver in charge of stalled locomotive.

December 8, 1912, Waterford, Ct.—Freight trains in head-on collision. One killed.

February 17, 1913, New Haven, Ct.—Boston-New York express in collision with rear-end of freight train. Two injured. Attributed to fog obscuring signals.

April 29, 1913, Braintree—Forty-five injured.

June 12, 1913, Stamford, Ct.—Five dead, twenty-one seriously injured, second section of the "Yankee" runs into rear of first section.

Sept. 2, 1913—White Mountain express and Bar Harbor special collide in fog near New Haven. Ten to twenty-five reported dead and seventy-five injured.

TELLS OF HORROR SCENES JUST AFTER FATAL CRASH

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 2.—Joseph W. Boardman of East Hartford, who is now conducting a hotel at Savin Rock, was one of the first to arrive on the scene of the wreck at Wallingford.

Mr. Boardman was accompanied by his brother-in-law, George A. Demore, postmaster of the Shore Line division of the New Haven road. They were on a local train from New Haven following the White Mountain express and say the wreck had not been reported when they left there.

A reporter caught Boardman on a telephone in Wallingford. Mr. Boardman, describing the scene, said it was "indescribable." The first section of the White Mountain express crossed into the rear end of the Bar Harbor express and ploughed through three cars, which were turned into a mass of splinters and twisted steel.

Some seven or eight of the killed were hurled into a melon patch beside the spot where the train was stopped. Mr. Boardman and Mr. Demore helped to take these bodies to the improvised morgue.

Two other bodies were on top of the mammoth superpower engine of the heavily laden White Mountain express. Mr. Boardman expressed the belief that ten or more were under the engine, which stood panting in a mass of splintered wood and twisted steel as though surveying the damage it had wrought, Mr. Boardman said.

It was a horrible sight. Bodies were strewn about, arms, legs, trunks, clothing, money and watches were scattered over the ground. At the right of the fourth car of the White Mountain express the baffle signal light burned—still flashing its red signal, which should have stopped the on-rushing train.

Victims of the wreck who still lived were begging for water. I saw three or four die as a result of their mortal hurts.

So severe was the impact of the collision that several pieces of bedding from the shattered sleepers were thrown to the top of the telephone and telegraph wires.

The wreck did not take fire, and thus the victims were saved from the added horror of flames, which had they followed the collision, undoubtedly would have added a full score more to the toll of dead.

The wreck was one of the worst in the history of the road in the point of horror. Two of the heavy Pullman sleepers were ripped wide open and a third partially telescoped.

The passengers on the sleeping cars were nearly all just getting up for the day. Some were dressed and the bodies of the dead were tossed and mangled that identification was almost impossible. Thirteen bodies have thus far been removed from the wreck.

One little boy was hurled into the air and his body later found on top of the engine which caused the wreck.

Even the telegraph wires beside the wreck were littered with the clothing of some of the passengers and the furnishings of the car.

Some of the injured were taken to Meriden, but most were brought to the hospitals in this city, the majority being taken to the New Haven Hospital.

The James street trolley car barns were opened by the Connecticut Company to be used for the reception of the dead and the belongings which were saved from the wreck.

It was believed that identification will be very slow owing to the fact that clothing and belongings were separated from the bodies.

AMERICAN REPORTER AT WRECK SCENE

H. P. Farrington, the AMERICAN'S golf expert, who was in the second section of the White Mountain express, was early on the scene of the wreck. Mr. Farrington heard that the engineer of the first section of the White Mountain express said after the wreck:

"I saw the back end of the Bar Harbor express before I saw the dugman."

Mr. Farrington also learned that, although a dugman was started back when the Bar Harbor express stopped, the dugman had gone such a brief distance when he heard the oncoming train, that he was able to yell a warning to passengers standing on the back platform of the Bar Harbor express.

Another thing Mr. Farrington learned, showing the recklessness with which the second train was following the first, was told by a trolley conductor. The conductor said he saw the two trains pass Wallingford station at sixty miles an hour and that the second train seemed only 300 feet behind the first.

Mr. Farrington's story, telephoned over the long distance wire to the AMERICAN office from the nearest telephone he could reach, was as follows:

By H. P. FARRINGTON,
Boston American's Golf Expert.

"The second section of the White Mountain express, in which I was traveling, was sidetracked at Wallingford. I got out and arrived at the wreck about one hour after it happened.

"All the injured had been taken to New Haven hospitals by trolley. There were eighteen bodies in an open field alongside the track. They were stretched out in rows, covered with sleeping car blankets. The blankets were blood-stained horribly. Some of the bodies were mangled beyond recognition. Limbs were broken and twisted. Heads and trunks were crushed. There were three women among the eighteen.

Coroner on Hand Early.

"Coroner Mix has just arrived and had begun examination of the bodies. When identification was impossible, any jewelry, pocketbooks or other means of identification by friends or relatives were wrapped in a piece of sheeting and pinned on the clothing of the victim.

"The first man whose body I saw was apparently six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. On one little finger was a ring with an emerald or sapphire in it—it was hard to tell which, the ring being stained. His lavender pajamas were covered with blood for his body had been terribly mangled. On a pocket handkerchief in the coat pocket of the pajamas were the initials: "S. A. F." He was a young man, not over twenty years. I should say.

"There was the body of R. A. Hotchkiss of New Haven. His young brother, Philo Hotchkiss, had been sent to a hospital with both legs cut off.

"F. P. Martin of Bryn Mawr was identified by a post-card. His left leg was broken in two places and he had received fatal internal injuries.

"J. A. I. Kagos, a Japanese attorney connected with the Japanese consulate in New York, was among the "death row."

"There was the body of a man about five feet and five inches tall, weighing about 165 pounds. The only clue to identification was a bag checked to Kineo, Ct., and Kineo, Me.

"Physicians, nurses and interns, who had attended the injured, and who had remained behind on the field, were helping look over the bodies. Each body was numbered before being sent on to the morgue.

"There was one dead man, between fifty-five and sixty years, with gray chin whiskers.

"Along the track there were splinters and wreckage for hundreds of feet, showing the force of the telescopic collision.

"An electric car conductor, whose car was at Wallingford railroad crossing as the Bar Harbor express and White Mountain express went by just before the collision, said both trains were going sixty miles an hour and that the second seemed only 100 feet behind the first. The wreck came four miles farther on.

EXPLOSIONS SPREAD FIRE IN NEW SUBWAY

A series of explosions in the Summer street excavation of the new subway shook the foundations of buildings on both sides of the street, spread fire underground for a block in both directions and temporarily disabled the sub-station of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company in the basement of the building occupied by Shelnwald's shoe store at No. 42 Summer street, early today.

Nobody was in the excavation at the time. Workmen had only abandoned the pit near Chauncy street a few minutes before a mixture of gases under the street was touched off by a short circuit of a supply cable from the Edison plant.

A geyser of flame shot from a manhole opposite Chauncy street and touched off an automatic alarm. Dense volumes of smoke burst up through the cracks in the street planking, and pedestrians, fearing the whole street was about to blow up, fled in all directions. Traffic ceased, and the fire apparatus was halted a block from the scene of the fire.

Several minor explosions followed the first and it was several minutes before the firemen dared approach. Cellar pipes were brought into play while laborers opened up the street from Hawley to Arch street.

The blaze followed the cables into the basement of Shelnwald's shoe store at No. 40 Summer street. Buildings on either side of the street filled rapidly with smoke and the help in Gridley's restaurant at Nos. 47 and 49 Summer street were driven out of the building.

The short circuit backed into the sub power station and the lights in fast section of the city went out in a rushing carrying with them all the electric supply transmitted through that station.

Grand Duke Causes Newport Sensation

Shuns Russian Ambassador to Sit with Mrs. Astor.

NEWPORT, Sept. 2.—Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch created a sensation at the horse show here by his choice of a seat.

It had been expected he would sit in the box with Ambassador and Mrs. Bakhmeteff.

Instead he was with Mrs. John Aster, Miss Edith Wetmore and Grafton Cushing, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, while in the Ambassador's box were Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean and J. Thrn McIrew of Paris. Mrs. Astor wore cream lace. The Duke was wearing a blue sack suit. The Duke seemed bored by the horses.

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth $5.00, Worth $15.00

Very Thin Roof.

We are the only dentists in America with a Co-operative Association (not stock) whereby we negotiate loans at a reduced rate of interest, making each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.

Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by Skill's wonderful 3-section plate or bridge work which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date method. No "fake" advertising. Take elevator.

Best Bridge Work, per tooth, $3
Best White Crowns . . . .
Pure Gold Crowns . . . .

Guaranteed 10 years' silver fillings 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 washington St., boston
Next to Gilchrist's, Directly opp. Filene's
Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 8 p. m.! Sun. 10-1

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner

"The Service Store"

SALE OF CLOTHING FOR THE SCHOOL BOY

An opportunity for mothers to fit out their sons with school clothing; the following are a few items in this sale:

BOYS' NORFOLK AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS

Ages 7 to 17 years, in blue and fancy mixtures. Reduced to $5 and $6. Formerly $8 to $15.

BOYS' SPRING AND FALL OVERCOATS

Ages 2½ to 10 years. Reduced to $6 and $8. Formerly $10 to $18.

BOYS' SAILOR AND RUSSIAN SUITS

Eton or sailor collar, ages 2½ to 10 years, in fancy mixtures, blue serges and novelty cloths. Reduced to $3.75 and $5.75. Formerly $8 to $15.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

In imported and domestic cloths, ages 2½ to 10 years. Sailor and Russian models. Reduced to 65c and $1.15 and $2.85. Formerly $2.50 to $8.

BOYS' ODD BLOUSES

35c, three for $1.00. Formerly 50c to $1.00.

BOYS' ROMPERS

35c, three for $1.00. Formerly 85c to $1.25.

BOYS' HEAVY-WEIGHT COATS

Ages 2½ to 12 years. $6 and $8. Formerly $10 to $18.

BOYS' ODD TROUSERS

Less than the actual cost of goods. Reduced to $1.00. Formerly $2.50 to $3.50. Ages 7 to 17 years.

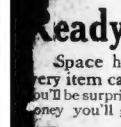
Shuman Corner

Frederick Townsend Martin has set forth in unvarnished language for readers of HEARST'S MAGAZINE his profound conviction concerning certain truths of social life which he is willing neither to ignore nor to condone in "*The Morality of the Idle Rich*," in the September number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Now on sale.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

...ndreds of Bargain Lots Ready Wednesday

Space here for only 13 examples. Read every item carefully and then "walk through." You'll be surprised at the values. If you want to save money you'll get the "walk-through-daily" habit.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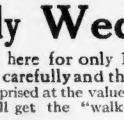
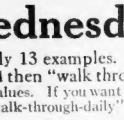
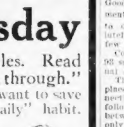

Misses' and Small Women's $7.50 to $8.75 COATS
Full length; mixtures.
$2.95



Misses' & Women's $16.50–$18.50 Silk Dresses
Crepe de chine draped skirts, several styles.
$10.75



$7.50 All Wool Serge Dresses
Trimmed. Sizes for misses and women.
$5

$1 Box Crane's Linen Lawn Correspondence Cards
29c

$1.25 Long Back Embroidered Muslin COLLAR and CUFF SETS
50c

...4.50 ...rts ...ials and ...
...75

Girls' $1.50 & $2.50 Wash Dresses
...20 Styles
$1

BOYS' $5 Norfolk Suits
Blue serges and mixtures.
$3.50

Infants' and Children's $1.75 White Dresses
$1

$2 Messaline or Taffeta PETTICOATS
$1

$1.25 Combinations Trimmed
50c

...ys Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

BATTLE OVER HARRY THAW TO COST BOTH SIDES $100,000

EXPENSES FOR FUGITIVE'S LEGAL TALENT ALONE WILL REACH $75,000

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 2.—Harry Thaw's stay in Sherbrooke has caused, or will cause, the expenditure of many thousands of dollars. Up to date Thaw has engaged legal talent that will ultimately cost him about $75,000. This estimate did not emanate from the local barber shop, but from sources alleged to be reliable, though necessarily anonymous.

New York State has opened its pocketbook and engaged counsel that will certainly cost $15,000 and maybe more. William Travers Jerome, Thaw's nemesis, is to get $10,000. Canadian lawyers retained to help Mr. Jerome will get $5,000.

In addition to this the Sherbrooke medical fraternity has already given $500 worth of opinion to Thaw. It is probably not exaggerating to say at this time cash has been spilt and debts contracted that will reach $100,000, all on account of Thaw.

There are thirty special correspondents and newspaper photographers on Thaw's trail. Furthermore, there are three moving picture photographers. The Canadian government has sent four grenadiers, all in spike helmets and full dress uniform, from Montreal. They are attached to the Dominion police.

Thaw Has Nine Lawyers.

Thaw has nine attorneys in Sherbrooke. Half of them are from Montreal, and two of them are reputed to be well up in the list of Canada's best lawyers. The government has a special legal observer on the field, and New York State has two Canadian attorneys in its pay, not including three lawyers from New York State. The Immigration Department has its assistant superintendent here and two traveling inspectors.

Besides this array there are half a dozen reporters from the United States and Canada, who have come to town for the sole purpose of watching the proceedings. One of them is from Maryland; others are from Vermont, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec.

Also there are three sheriffs from as many counties in Vermont and New Hampshire on the 'old of action. They were sent here to trail Thaw should he be aborted, and they are prepared to clap handcuffs on him as soon as he gets both feet on any one of their districts.

Sherbrooke's idle population should not be forgotten. All of the small boys, and there are lots of them, have declared themselves a part of the proceedings. There are perhaps no more than a dozen women, married or unmarried, who have not taken time from the general run of their activities to push their way into a crowned court room or to join the procession that daily parades past Sherbrooke's jail.

Everybody in It.

The tailor, the baker, the candlestick maker are all part of the fun, at least according to their own calculations. The street sweepers, the hack drivers, the two taxi chauffeurs, the doctors, the lawyers, the rich men, the poor men, the beggar men and the thieves—all up after 9 o'clock to settle the controversy.

During the various climaxes of the little drama there have been two leased telegraph wires to New York reserved for Thaw news. Three special operators have been sent here from Montreal by both the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph (the Postal) and the great Northwestern Telegraph Company (the Western Union).

All of this means expense. Then there is the item of news itself. Each day has witnessed the sending of about 150,000 words by telegraph. So many words would make a bulky novel. But the people of the United States, Canada and Europe have wanted the details, and so they have had them.

The leading man in the cast is Thaw himself. He wanted to have a special telegraph wire and operator put in his room at the jail, but his attorneys overruled him. He has been overruled in a number of other things as well, but not in the spending of money. That is his strong point, and he knows it and glories in it. As some one said to a hotel corridor the other day: "After all, if Thaw is one of the most widely known men in the world today he has paid for it!"

THAW PASSES CHEERFUL DAY IN SHERBROOKE CELL

SHERBROOKE, Sept. 2.—Harry Thaw has found other interests to help out the routine of jail life here.

The first came when he sent two letters, each containing a $50 donation, to the Protestant and Catholic hospitals. The second was a suddenly organized religious service.

Women have taken the keenest interest in him. They have stood five or six deep in a long row in front of the institution on the hill, but not once did Thaw show his face at the window. Hundreds of flowers were sent to him, however, by women admirers and one of them pinned a note to her offering, which read:

"Dear Mr. Thaw: These flowers grew in my own little garden and I picked them for you, because I believe you have been and are being persecuted."

Thaw settled down as usual to the writing of the vast number of letters and telegrams which forms the larger portion of his daily task. For some time he wrote, then suddenly sent a call for Governor Laforce of the jail.

The governor came and Thaw handed to him two letters which he desired to have delivered at once. On his return to his quarters the usual examination to which all prisoners' letters are subjected was made. It revealed that Thaw had enclosed in each letter $50 in crisp new bills of Canadian currency, with a brief note asking that the slight donation in a great cause be accepted in the spirit in which it was sent.

Minister Calls.

Thaw received a call yesterday from the Rev. Mr. Dickinson, a Methodist minister, newly settled in Sherbrooke. He was the first ministerial caller. It is said, that has seen the famous prisoner for a full nigar's rest before the next step is taken in his case today.

SAY NEWSBOY FAKED REPORT THAT THAW HAD BEEN KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—City Hall detectives have learned the identity of the people responsible for the publication of the Sunday Telegram bearing the announcement that Harry Thaw had been shot. One of the sought men had fled to Atlantic City.

Director Porter said the police had been given orders to arrest the men on the charge of "disseminating false information."

The "news" of the shooting was attributed to "an unconfirmed report." Upon the editorial page appeared a letter, No. 1. J. A. Lazar, editor and publisher.

It now appears that "Lazar" is a Polish newsboy, who became publisher for a day.

The perpetrators of the swindle are said to have made $2,500.

The name of Lazar's associate was reported to the police to be Balasky.

THOUSANDS CROWD JAIL AS THAW WRIT IS HEARD IN SECRET

Continued from First Page.

sprung up here, which has been strengthened by Thaw's contributing $50 to the Catholic and Protestant booths at the Sherbrooke fair.

Gamble on Thaw's Fate

While the entire town is keyed up with intense interest engendered by the case, and stupendous preparations have gone on toward the safeguarding of the prisoner, the judge, the counsel and other participants, Sherbrooke has reached the gambling stage on the outcome of the hearing—and the betting is two to one that Thaw will win his fight against William Travers Jerome.

The scene inside the courtroom promised to be an absolute antithesis to that outside. Inside are to be barristers and court attendants, the noted fugitive, and the "complainant" Constable Boudreau.

Outside, however, Sherbrooke, in holiday attire for the fair, with thousands of visitors and hundreds of troops on the streets, waited the result of the hearing.

There was in the air for hours before the time scheduled for the hearing. There was danger for Thaw, rumor went, and there was double danger for Jerome.

Jerome's Life Threatened.

"Jerome's life has been threatened," was the report, and letters received by the New York attorney gave hints of sinister threats unless he should immediately cease his "persecution" of Thaw.

One of these letters was from Chicago, and although Mr. Jerome refused to give out the exact text, it became known that his life was threatened. These rumors were heightened by an attempt of a man believed to be a "crank," who attempted to enter Jerome's room by force and was sent away only by flattery.

While Jerome professed to take these threats lightly, he was guarded, especially this morning when the special battle was being fought, by a corps of detectives hired by the State of New York.

Not for a moment was he left alone, and every person who tried to approach the District Attorney was carefully watched and subjected to a "third degree" before he was allowed within speaking distance.

Heavy Police Guard.

Outside the courtroom where the secret session was shortly to begin, heavy guards taken from the Dominion police, kept the entire world away from the proceedings. There was been disappointment when Judge Hutchinson's order for a secret hearing became known.

Meanwhile, the immigration officials kept up the vigilant watch—the watch of a cat at a mouse hole—waiting for their quarry to appear. Outside the room where Thaw's fate was to be decided, they took their posts. If Harry Thaw came through the door a free man—free through the efforts of his enemies, they were ready to re-imprison him, and by nightfall see that he was across the Canadian frontier.

While the inspectors were at their posts in the court house, soldiers of a different type, all enthusiastic supporters of the fugitive from Matteawan, waited outside the Sherbrooke jail to catch a glimpse of the prisoner as he was taken to the court house.

New Point to Decide.

Thaw's counsel looked before the action that they had hooked the strategy of Jerome. They had released Constable Boudreau, on whose charge Thaw was lodged in jail, and who now sought for a release of his prisoner by themselves releasing the constable from all claims for damages for false imprisonment, libel or false arrest, and by declaring publicly that they were satisfied for their client to remain in jail.

With this statement, Boudreau's justification for a writ of habeas corpus disappeared, and that he had nothing to fear as a result of Thaw's imprisonment.

Aside from the law, however, it was generally felt that Judge Hutchinson must decide a question of common sense. He must decide whether a prisoner unlawfully detained in jail, should be held there, even though he does not wish to be discharged. This point has never been satisfactorily settled, because it has never before come before an English court of law. Judge Hutchinson has a reputation for holding absurd technicalities of law in contempt, and will rule in all probability as his own common sense dictates.

Population Doubled.

The attorneys working night and day on the Thaw side profess to believe that the chances that Thaw will be forced to leave his jail retreat, are about one hundred to one.

Not the slightest alarm was betrayed by Attorney Charles D. White before the hearing.

"We shall combat the writ when it is returned," he declared, "and although I cannot state upon what grounds, the fight will be made, they will be substantial, you may depend."

Four separate organizations of police have been drafted into town. They are the brilliantly uniformed Dominion Police, attired in grenadier guardsmen. Dominion secret service men, cooperating with the immigration officials, provincial uniformed police, whose force has been augmented by many specials, and provincial detectives in plain clothes, under command of Kenneth McCaskill.

The influx of visitors has doubled the population of the town temporarily. Twenty thousand people are anxious to catch a glimpse of Thaw, and have added to Sherbrooke's citizens within the last two days. It was this influx which led to the placing of the town practically in the hands of the soldiers.

"The provincial authorities have had me on the telephone about guarding the courtroom," said Sheriff Aylmer. "I am in somewhat of a quandary. A small force of men would be powerless, and a large force of a few hundred men might only antagonize them. I suppose the hearing will be held behind locked doors, as the only solution. This won't be done, however, unless I get a written order from Judge Hutchinson."

Boudreau Centre of Fight.

Today's fight centered around the right of Constable Boudreau to petition for a writ of habeas corpus to free his prisoner. The fact that a writ was issued bringing Thaw to court, has nothing to do with the validity of the writ, and is no proof that Boudreau had the right to demand it. Argument as to its validity, of course, comes as soon as Harry Thaw takes his place in the courtroom.

The defense will claim that Boudreau has no right to ask for the habeas corpus. If Judge Hutchinson decides that Boudreau has such a right, the matter is ended, and there would be no argument on the commitment itself, which would be automatically quashed.

In such a case, Thaw would walk out of the court room a free man—for a moment—and would be open to arrest the moment he steps from the room into the arms of the immigration officials.

If, on the other hand, Judge Hutchinson declares that Boudreau has no right to ask for the habeas, Thaw will go back to jail, to wait the trial on his alleged "offense" in October.

Of no small importance, legally, as it is to the personal affairs of the slayer of Stanford White, will be Judge Hutchinson's decision.

$0,000 ILLEGALLY IN ASYLUMS, SAYS FOUR TIME INMATE

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 2.—Lewis J. Marshall of Lisbon Falls, Me., who has just arrived in town declared today:

"Hundreds, thousand sane women and men are illegally and unjustly confined in asylums for insane in the United States.

"I have been confined four times in these institutions without legal examination. A native of New Scotia and a loyal British subject, I appeal to the people of Canada, my native land, not to surrender Harry K. Thaw unless confirmed of his insanity after competent Canadian tests.

Marshall has published a book on his experiences while in the hands of New York authorities. After obtaining release he says his prison garb in the streets of Washington. He refuses to have been the cause of an investigation by Congress and the freeing of many inmates upon establishment of their sanity.

Marshall is about fifty years of age, and is now engaged in business at Lisbon Falls, Me. He has been free about six years.

"The plan of the New York authorities," says Marshall, "is to take Thaw when he is landed across the Vermont border and rush him over the New York line by automobile before his lawyers have time to intervene."

GIVE THAW HIS LIBERTY, SAYS MISS VINING

Floretta Vining believes Harry Thaw should be allowed his liberty. In editorials appearing in her South Shore papers, she defends him, denounces Jerome, and says that from what she knows of insane asylums, they will make a sane person insane if he is confined in them for long.

"I sincerely hope Jerome never will have his pleasure gratified," she writes, and later:

"Indulgence is a curse, but a bad woman can ruin any man." She says:

I am truly and sincerely sorry that Thaw was caught and Sheriff Nelson ought to feel ashamed that he was so anxious for justice. If I had seen him pressing directly by I would not have told one word against him. Every time I read links of Thaw I pity him. I well know what he has had to endure. Whatever he did, good, bad or indifferent, he does not deserve the insane asylum.

I sincerely hope Jerome never will have his pleasure gratified. The whole community wants Thaw free. There are other countries he can live in, but I want to see the three splendid, noble women have the satisfaction of having their brother with them.

Ought to Stay in Quebec.

My advice would be, stay right where he is. Quebec is a fine place and I would trust myself on English soil any time. He is better off right where he is and, in time they will discharge him. He will go out of Quebec a free man, I predict.

New York has got troubles of its own. They all are up to all tricks imaginable and they had three to do to pay big money for Jerome, and I sincerely trust he will go on he came.

Deliver, Oh God! anybody from the insane asylum as I saw it in my schoolhood days.

This is the penalty an indulgent mother gets always. It may turn one way or another, but I admire the mother. In Quebec every man and woman has a soul treasured they are music lovers.

I was out there only a Christmas eve and attended many churches and the singing was the finest in my country I was ever to.

If this were my case I would take my chances right in the place I was found.

Sympathy for Mother.

I would take my chances in Quebec before Vermont. Time! time! time! is everything in excitement. What possible good can there be in confining a human being perfectly sane in a living tomb when he can go forth and give happiness to a noble family? His freedom benefits others. Family ties are all things to me. I hope Mrs. Thaw will live to see her son a free man.

Indulgence is a curse, but a bad woman can ruin any man. How many times I pervaded upon them to tell the tale. The farce that the woman plays now she thought would to the tender hearts. Not so. She has not a believer in the world. Away with such. Let the family take Thaw and fly to the proposed haven of rest. I wish he could have passed along without this trouble.

"MUST RETURN THAW," DECLARES CANADA'S IMMIGRATION CHIEF

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The duty of the immigration officials in plain Harry Thaw must be deported from Canada at once as an undesirable alien. This statement was made here today by W. D. Scott, superintendent of the Canadian Immigration Service, who is a visitor in Chicago.

"I shall leave for Ottawa at once," Mr. Scott went on. "When I get there the first thing I will do is to take up the Thaw case. Thaw illegally in Canada, and that is the only phase of the case that we are considering in us. Thaw has no right to be in Sherbrooke. Through a technicality he has managed to evade deportation so far, but I look for eviction action without further delay."

Rifles Ruin Farm; Asks $75,000 Balm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Charles H. Rossen asserts his farm has been made valueless by the shooting on the Naval Academy rifle ranges at Annapolis, and has filed a petition for $75,000 damages from the United States government. The frequency with which bullets whizz over his land, Rossen declares, makes it impossible for him to get laborers to work on it.

EDUCATOR GRACKERS

Butter the Wafer Better than Bread

Buy Educator Wafers in tins, 10c packages or by the pound.

"Both Fair and Good," by Frances Harmer, is such a vivid picture of the primal surge of warring desire and hatred that it might have been written by Frank Norris or Maupassant. Read it in the September number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Now on sale.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Home Coming Household Supplies

"Choisa" Ceylon Tea 1-lb. Canisters 60c ½-lb. Canisters 35c

London Mixture Breakfast Tea

Veuve Chaffard Pure Olive Oil Bottled in France In Honest Bottles

Full Quarts Full Pints Full ½ Pints

Send for Price List of Everything a Housekeeper Needs in Our Line

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS

Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts., Copley Square 185 Milk Street (Wholesale) Boston

COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

The Dramatic Love Story of Harry Tha and Evelyn Nes

CHAPTER VIII

Real Character Disputed.

Met Many Stage Girls.

Enter Harry Thaw.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Pictorial Review Pattern

The unprecedented success of the first month our PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN SECTI has convinced us of the wonderful popularity PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

We unreservedly recommend to all ladies never have used a PICTORIAL REVIEW PA TERN to try one of them.

Only those acquainted with their merits can appreciate that wonderful chic and style of all dresses made them

their accurate fit and good lines and their simplicity and economy on account of the Paten Cutting and Construction Guide that accompanies pattern.

Try One—You Will Be Convinced

October Patterns Now on Sa

They include those beautiful, graceful and Flounce Dresses, which will be so sty Fall. You can find them now only am OCTOBER PICTORIAL REVIEW PATT

Jordan Marsh Compa

A PLANS RING ABOUT ICO CRISIS

CITY, Sept. 2.—A large roops were rushed from ers and Tampico last t today.

eparture leaves the Mexi- ital protected by a very erison. The city is full of ng rumors.

NGTON, Sept. 2.—There is a mpression here today that a is impending in Mexico. It all the departments despite the appearance of ease. It rests belief that Huerta himself will the crisis through a political his own interests.

s way the extraordinary efforts is making to muster every availa- dier in Mexico under his flag are ded.

y report from Mexico confirms his to succeed himself though the n constitution declares against a succession. Huerta believes, how- that by resigning before the opening campaign and then declaring him- candidate he will have circled the itutional provision.

ordingly, Washington looks for him ke this move as soon as the muster- the army under his standard has completed. The solution that would sented then is this:

ta out of the presidency, will be le control of the army and the ll machinery and his own return be assured together with the power k up his bold attitude.

will have in addition a prima facie to the presidency and the issue with ent Wilson will be framed.

ident Wilson has declared that a can never be recognized as Presi of Mexico by the United States nment. His whole Mexican policy ves around this one question of in himself.

e election is fixed for October 26. ta must shortly declare himself th is in anticipation of his expected ration that Washington is waiting ently, preparing to meet the crisis, en it arrives.

Beta Theta Pi's at Paragon

Five hundred delegates from seventy hapters of Beta Theta Pi took posses- on of the Atlantic House and Paragon ark, Nantasket, today for the national convention of the organization. A smoker will be held at Paragon Park tonight and a banquet at the Atlantic House, Thursday night, when Ex-Governor John L. Bates of Massachusetts, Governor William P. Haines of Maine and others will speak. The convention will con- tinue through Friday. While O. Robb of New York is national president, Dun- can S. Howard of Brockton, district chief, and Clarence L. Newton of Nan- tasket, trustee for New England. H. W. Dean of Framingham is chairman of the committee of arrangements and John East- man, secretary.

Thousands Attend Resources Exhibit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Thou- sands attended the second day's session of the First National Conservation Ex- position where the promotion of the national resources is urged.

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

MAKES AN IDEAL VACATION

FROM BOSTON

ROUND TRIP FARES

Crawford's	$4.65	Fabyan	$4.65
Bretton Woods	$4.65	Littleton	$4.65
Maplewood	$5.00	Jefferson	$5.25
Bethlehem	$5.00	Twin Mt.	$4.65
Profile House	$5.50	Lancaster	$5.25
Intervale	$3.75	Colebrook	$5.25
North Conway	$3.75	Weirs	$2.60
Wolfboro	$3.00	Con. Har.	$5.00
W. Woodst'k	$3.75	Groveton	$5.40
Randolph	$5.25	Gorham	$5.25

To Fabyan or Bretton Woods, Crawford and Twin Mountain, via North Woodstock, stage to Profile House, rail beyond and return all rail via Intervale or Plymouth, or vice versa $6.75

Going Sept. 8 to Oct. 10. Returning to Oct. 20, inclusive

Subject to conditions printed thereon

SEVEN SPECIAL SIDE TRIPS

including the wonderful all rail climb to Mt. Washington

MOUNT WASHINGTON

Reduced Rates at Popular Resort Hotels

Full Directions and Tickets, apply to City Ticket Office, or Washington and Court Streets, or North Station, Causeway Street.

Ask for handbills. C. M. BURT, G.P.A.

TANGO SLIPPERS, FISH SCALE STOCKINGS ALL THE RAGE WITH GIRLS

The Bulgarian Sandal. The Petite Trianon, with fish scale stocking.

The Tango Pump, after the fashion Worn by Marie Antoinette, with clasp at top.

The Bow Tango Slipper Another Tango Pump, with fish scale stockings.

Some Say the New Shoes Are Freakish; Others Say They Are Sensible

By MIRIAM MASON.

Here is a little futurist view of what we are coming to in styles for the feet.

At present the fish-scale stocking.

Very shortly, no stockings at all.

Sandal tendencies in shoes.

A little later, hardly any shoes at all.

Cross-gartering instead of straps or buttons on shoes and slippers.

The "Petit Trianon" shoe, that has no back to the heel.

The Girl With the Perfect Foot glanced up at me with an expression of utter disconsolate amusement.

"The eternal question of high heels versus low heels again?" she queried re- signedly. "Heavens! American women will never settle that because they are too faddish.

"Today, simply because these new styles of low, flat heels have come in, everybody, without stopping to consider whether or not their feet are built for them, wear them."

Then Miss Clara S. Houston, whose perfect foot won her fame and praise from New York, went into detail.

"Take my foot, for instance. I am putting into practice what I have learned from the care of my own feet, that is, I am lecturing and demonstrating.

"So I really know what I am talking about. My own foot is not the result of my chiropody study—that study is the result of my foot.

"Madame Fashion says, 'low heels for men and women.' Very well, low heels it is. But there are few—oh, so very few men or women who are naturally flat-footed enough to wear a low heel with impunity. I wish I could make that stronger! We are not all fashioned alike. What is more logical than that one foot should be greatly arched, while the other is less so?

Must Protect Arch.

"If you want to wear flat heels, wear an arch supporter inside the shoe—as I do. My arch would speedily break if I did not protect it in this manner."

Then we went to see a dealer who knows all about feet, and he was even more emphatic about the ill effect of low heels and Miss Houston.

"Few can wear them," he said. "I should say that there are hundreds of women who should wear flat-footed shoes. The trouble is not so much with the women, but with the men, that such fads accord.

"This is because a man wears moder- ately low heels—and, by the way, men have more trouble with fallen arches than women—they consider that their wives, sweethearts or sisters should also wear them. Consequently they argue that unless friend wife gets a pair, be- side her there will be trouble. The result is that some salesman is unjustly blamed for that woman's ruined feet.

"I advocate a flat-heeled slipper, cross- garnered up the leg for modern dan- cing—but not for steady wear."

"And please say this for me," Miss Houston interjected earnestly. "Ask women not to wear old, sloppy, worn-out shoes around the house and at their work. It is almost suicidal.

"And again, I should say that when you know you are going to wear your low-heeled tango slippers in the even- ing, you should put on a pair of shoes with medium heels to gradually accus- tom your feet to the change.

Against French Heels.

"Personally, I like both the high and low heel. I do not approve of French heels for street wear, though it is said that they will be worn on the street."

Physicians denounce the low heels vigorously.

"I do not in the least approve of flat- footed style," said one of them. "I have had to perform operations to correct some internal foot trouble caused by this disastrous fad. Do you know what I call it? 'Freakitis.' That word sums it all up. I cannot denounce low heels strongly enough. By this I do not mean that I approve silly, extreme high heels. Worn in a thoughtless or careless manner, such shoes—stepping negligently and shuffling their feet. A high heel has a certain psychological effect upon women. It straightens them up and gives them a distinctive air and grace."

"So it would seem—if the vote were taken—that the high heel is or should be in the ascendency.

With the doctor's rousing denunciation of the "curse" in my ears, I determined to investigate them a bit. The "real, genuine, original" proud-to-stop standing It is nothing but a mesh of skillfully woven silk thread and is worn over the bare leg.

And, as if that is not enough, Madame Vogue hints that very shortly it will not be the thing to wear stockings at all. At any rate, we are not far from it with the "fish scales."

"And, by the way," Miss Houston added, "have you seen the tango pump? The real name is 'Petit Trianon,' and do you know why? The name is really ap- propriate. You remember how poor Marie Antoinette used to play at being a milk- maid at the Petit Trianon, turning her whole court into a country carnival?

"In a contemporaneous picture recently found in one of the old royal costume pic- tures was wearing a shoe very similar to this. But it, added to the clasp, a fetch- ing bit of the heel, and a French heel, in my case it was fastened on by a ribbon coming over the instep. Of course it is better for dancing. The heel, es- pecially that sensitive tendon called the Achilles tendon, is given much unrestful i- nal play. Another great advantage, they are the right or left for such a pair of shoes. You are supposed to change them from one foot to the other and wear them evenly. They are so skillfully con- structed that there is no pressure or friction on any part of the foot."

In other words, if Futurism continues its present progress, we may, after all, be spending our hard-earned money for shoes. A bit of leather from a college pillow and two pink rosebuds will be all that is necessary. And think of the saving in silk stockings! Some like the new styles, others—decidedly not.

Mrs. Laight, Bride, Denies Elopement

But Prominent Rhode Island Girl Surprised Friends.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 2.—Miss Marjorie Rhodes, niece of Representative Thomas Rhodes, today announced that she was married on Saturday to Fred- erick B. Alaight, captain of an oyster boat, in this city by the Rev. E. B. Bas- sitt at the Church of the Redeemer. A report was current that she and Alaight eloped and were married in Boston. She acknowledged sending a telegram to her uncle from Boston, which read: "We are married." Miss Rhodes, now Mrs. Laight, explained this incident by saying that she and her husband went to Boston on a short honeymoon trip. She returned today to her parents' home. The latter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rhodes, said they knew of their daughter's wedding arrangements.

'Asquith,' Militants' Horse, to Be Sold

Dobbin Hikers Drove in Campaign Faces Auction Block.

"Asquith," the good old Dobbin that accompanied Vera Wentworth, Elizabeth Freeman and Elsie MacKenzie, English suffragettes, and "Colonel" Ida Craft, the Empire State votes-for-woman advo- cate, from New York to Boston is to be sold at auction.

For the 250 miles "hike" across coun- try is ended and there is no further use for "Asquith" by the suffragettes. Hence it is likely that the horse the suffragettes gave is a staunch worker in the cause will shortly be possessed by some Bos- tonian.

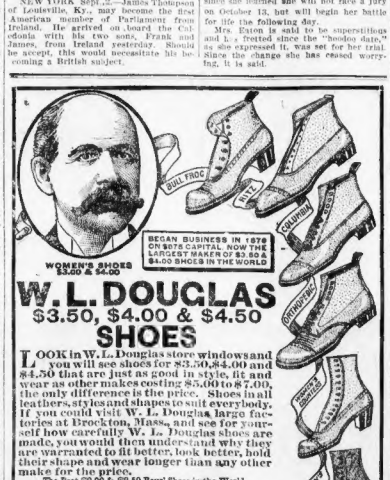
Kentuckian May Be Irish-American M. P.

NEW YORK Sept. 2.—James Thompson of Louisville, Ky., may become the first American member of Parliament from Ireland. He arrived on board the Cal- edonia with his two sons, Frank and James, from Ireland yesterday. Should he accept, this would necessitate his be- coming a British subject.

Hoodoo Date Change Pleases Mrs. Eaton

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 2.—A striking im- provement is said to be noted in the con- dition of Mrs. Jennie Eaton, accused of killing her husband, Rear Admiral Eaton, since she learned she will not face a jury on October 13, but will begin her battle for life the following day.

Mrs. Eaton is said to be superstitious and I, , fretted since the "hoodoo date," as she expressed it, was set for her trial. Since the change she has ceased worry- ing, it is said.



WOMEN'S SHOES $3.50 & $4.00

BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1876 ON $175 CAPITAL NOW THE LARGEST MAKERS OF $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES IN THE WORLD

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50, $4.00 & $4.50 SHOES

LOOK in W. L. Douglas store windows and you will see shoes for $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 that are just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00. the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large fac- tories at Brockton, Mass., and see for your- self how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

The Best $5.00 & $6.50 Boys' Shoes in the World.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail and why you can save money on your footwear. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:

635 Washington St., opp. Essex St. 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.
82 Court Street, cor. Howard Street. 130 Hanover Street.

R. H. WHITE Co

On Account of the Rain Storm Last Friday Our Month End Sale Holds Over for Wednesday, Sept. 3

We have not counted all the items, but there surely will be

Tomorrow Wednesday Sept. 3d

Over 400 Bargain Lots At Sacrifice Prices

We cannot reprint all the lots, but the following items will give an idea of the bargains.

Hundreds of Others Like These

$18 to $25 Women's Smart Tailored Suits, all guaranteed lining, tan, gray and blue 10.00

$25.00 to $35.00 Women's Dressy Serge Suits, in navy, blues, gray, smartly trimmed 15.00

$7.50 to $10.00 Women's Silk Dresses, neatly trimmed with lace yoke, stylish bordered effects 5.00

$7.50 to $12.50 Women's Dresses, mulins, crepes, marquisettes, many beautiful styles 5.00

$12.50 to $15.00 Women's Summer Dresses, in flowered crepe, novelty striped marquisette, etc., all daintily trimmed 7.50

$16.50 to $20.00 Women's Street Dresses, in charmeuse and crinkled crepe, beautifully trimmed lace bibs, others embroidered collar and cuffs 11.00

$12.50 to $16.00 Women's Serge and Dressy Silk Coats, limited number 7.50

$15.00 to $25.00 Women's Sport Coats, in navy, red, white and novelty mixtures 10.00

$3.98 to $5.00 Women's Heavy Mohair or Surf Cloth Bathing Suits, smartly trimmed with novelty plaid or braids 1.98

$1.50 to $3.00 Percale, Gingham and Muslin Dresses, suitable for house or morning wear, large assortment of styles, some only a few of each, but all sizes in the lot, at 98c

$7.50 Misses' and Small Women's Linen Suits, plain tailored models, con- trasting colors or self stripping, sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust 1.98

$5.00 to $7.50 Misses' and Small Women's Wash Dresses, handsome coat models, beautifully trimmed, lin- gerie and linen, 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust 2.65

$1.50 Lingerie Waists, made of sheer batiste or marquisette, trimmed with val. or Venise lace or the new plaited frill 1.00

$1.75 to $3.00 Blocked Velvet Shapes and Ready-to-Wear Hats, small and medium shapes of nice quality jet black velvet and dozens of styles to sam- ple for Ready-to-Wear Hats, all 89c

Fine Panama Hats

$3.00 quality, all good styles 1.98
$5.00 quality, all good styles 2.98
$7.50 quality, all good styles 4.98

Remnants of Linings at one-half regular prices.

5c Basting Cot- ton ..... 3 for 10c

12½c Lindsay Sew-On Hose Supporters, a pr. 25c

$1.00 Night Gowns, with insertions of Val. lace and Swiss embroid- ery 69c

$1.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats, assorted colors, pleated flounces 49c

$1.00 Combinations, with insertions of Val. lace and Swiss embroid- ery 69c

$1.50 and $2.00 Combinations, in fancy and tailored models 98c

$1.50 White Petticoats, with insertions of Val. lace and Swiss embroidery, lace edged underlay 98c

$2.50 Children's Figured Lawn Dresses, with sunbonnet to match, sizes 2 to 5 years 89c

$1.25 and $1.50 Figured and Plain Crepe Kimonos, sizes 2 to 14 years 50c

$7.50 to $8.00 Children's Colored Coats, odd sizes 2.98

$1.00 White's Special Corsets, batiste with hose supporters, long hip, low bust, sizes 21 to 26 ..... 78c

$2.50 Corsets, small lot custom finished corsets, soft finished coutil, with silk top trimmed, non-rustable lacing, hose supporters, odd sizes 1.63

$1.00 Children's Play Shoes, tan leather with elk soles 69c

$3 to $4 Women's Oxford Ties and Pumps, all leathers, but sizes broken; great opportunity for women with small feet, all sizes final 1.00

25c Women's Union Suits, knee length, low neck, sleeveless, small sizes 12½c

50c Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, light knee 35c

25c Women's Mercerized Hose, in black, white and tan 17c

50c Women's Imported Black Lisle Hose, regular and out sizes, with lace ankles, full fashioned, reinforced heels and toes 19c

$1.00 Stamped Linen Centre Pieces, 36 inch 50c

75c Tapestry Pillows, com- plete 59c

50c and $1.00 Hat Pins, Bar Pins and Novelties 14c

50c Veil Pins 14c

50c Beauty Pins, enamel, pair 23c

$1.00 Pearl Necklaces, solid gold clasps 59c

$1.00 Silk Poplin Bags, fancy rose gold frames, self color lined and have separate change purses 49c

$1.00 Strap Handle Bags, envelope shape, of fine long grain leather in various colors 49c

25c Gloves, lisle thread gloves, long and short, black, tan, and a few white 12½c

50c Gloves, short silk, lisle and cham- oisette gloves, odd lots and elbow length, silk in pink or blue 29c

$1.50 Long Silk Gloves, broken assortments of heavy Milanese silk 69c

50c Men's Chamoisette Gloves, one clasp, in grays and natu- rals 25c

50c Dutch Collars, Piauen Lace Col- lars, Jabots trimmed with hand- made lace, etc 25c

75c Swiss Made Neckwear, the pointed shape, deep turnover collar, with large jabot trimmed with venise lace 29c

15c and 25c Platt Val. Lace, Edges and Insertions, 3 to 6 inches wide 10c

25c Black Silk Embroidered and Oriental Bands 10c

25c Muslin Skirtings, 17 inches wide and wine insertions 15c

8c and 10c Lingerie Ribbon, num- bers 1 and 11, five-yard pieces 5c

15c and 19c Taffetas and Fancy Ribbons, odd colors, 4½ to 6½ inches wide 10c

25c Ribbons, Dresdens, Moires and Satin Taffetas, 4½ and 6½ inches wide 12½c

35c Moire and Taffeta Ribbons, 6½ inches wide, white, pink and sky blue 22c

25c Handkerchiefs, fine linen, with dotted emb. borders 12½c

12½c All Linen Handkerchiefs, odd lots, slightly mussed 7c

$1.00 Black Dress Taffeta, 36 inches wide 78c

$2.50 Wool Filled Black Dress Satin, 42 inches wide 1.19

$1.75 Black Dress Duchesse, 36 inches wide 1.25

$1.75 Black Peau de Cygne, 36 inches wide 1.25

$1 All Wool Serge Suitings, 52 inch navy blue serge 59c

$1.00 Cream Storm Serge, 50 inches wide 68c

$1.00 Black Storm Serge, 50 inches wide 69c

23c Imported Chiffon Plisse and Silk Stripe Voiles 15c

25c Half Silk Chiffon Jacquards, 36 inches wide, in a range of colors, including white, several designs 15c

25c Russian Cord Mercerized Poplin, 37 inches wide, suitable for street and evening wear, in a complete color assortment 17c

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

TELLS ARBITRATORS CARMEN'S PAY RAISE MEANT HARDER WORK

How the Boston Elevated increased the pay of its men five cents an hour, and then compelled them to do 50 per cent. more work was testified to by N. J. Nesdale, business agent of the union, at the hearing today before the Board of Arbitrators, who are endeavoring to settle the dispute between the company and the men. He said:

On December 14, 1906, the company increased the wages of all their car men five cents a day. At the same time they also increased the speed of the cars to such an extent that the men were compelled to do a quarter more work than they had been doing prior to the increase in pay.

For example: The men who had made four round trips a day from the outlying districts to the North Station for a wage of $2.25 were thereafter obliged to make six round trips over the same tracks for an increase of but five cents a day. They, therefore, while receiving $2.50 a day, did half again as much work as at the lower wage. "So the amount of work required of them actually more than offset the slight increase in their wages, and, taken altogether, was really a loss to them.

Only One Got Pension.

The Elevated has a rule regarding old age pensions that after twenty consecutive years of service for blue-uniformed men or (or fifteen years of continuous service for those men who have reached the age of sixty) they shall receive not more than $25 a month. In all my experience on Division 2 I only know of two men who ever received the old age pension. One had been in the service for thirty years continuously and he only got one month's pension, as he died after the first month he was a pensioner. The other had been in the service for forty years and he received the pension for only two years before his death.

"There are men wearing six, seven and eight stripes who have been on the cars for thirty, thirty-five and forty years today, who are not receiving pensions.

"The Elevated Old Age Pension System which is a much vaunted institution of the road, exists mostly on paper."

An increase in wages for one class of Elevated employes of ten cents a week in thirty years was testified today by Nesdale, who said:

Ten Cent Raise in Thirty Years.

"Men who were receiving $2.50 a day for driving here cars thirty years ago are now getting only $2.60, while as testimony has shown before this hearing, the cost of living has increased about 50 per cent."

Much interest and amusement was caused by Nesdale reading the list of rules the company gives its men to teach them how to speak distinctly. He said:

The company is reported to have secured the services of a college professor in elocution to teach the instructors on the road how to properly enunciate the names of Boston street. The company has issued a list of "instructions" to conductors as follows:

1—Speak to some one.
2—Speak to the one farthest from you in the car.
3—Speak kindly and politely.
4—Breathe before speaking.
5—Relax and open mouth and throat before speaking.
6—Keep the lungs and throat as open as possible when speaking, and centre all extra effort in the middle of the body and not in the throat.
7—Keep the muscles of the face, jaw and throat relaxed.
8—Speak with decision from the throat.
9—Be sure and give all the syllables in a word distinctly and accent correctly.
10—Use the rising inflection, as for example: North STATION!
11—Don't make announcements explosively, putting all the force on the first part and none on the last.
12—Give a word fulness of tone, keeping the lungs full of air.
13—Find the natural key to your voice and speak freely, and, in noise, increase the breath and roundness of tone; do not allow the tone to become hard.
14—Study yourself—how you can speak more easily and pleasantly. Always face the person spoken to.
15—Don't call out the name of a street to passengers in the car and at the same time be looking away from them.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Today

Closed Wednesday Morning

Taking Stock

Open in the afternoon at one o'clock. Take advantage of the mark downs which stock-taking always makes necessary.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Would Make Film of Marital Trouble

St. Louis Woman Believes Her Experience Would Help Others.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 2.—In the desire to warn young persons contemplating matrimony, Mrs. Matilda Good with her own wedded life troubles spread broadcast by motion pictures if she can find a "movie" man to whom the scheme appeals, Mrs. Good and her son John have just begun actions for divorce, the son alleging his wife is quarrelsome, while his mother says his father was cruel to her.

"It would benefit many young people who intend marrying against their parents' wishes," Mrs. Matilda Good explained. "The picture would make one of the most pathetic and instructive scenarios ever written."

Dispute Over Fife Duchess' Dowry

LONDON, Sept. 2.—There is a squabble on in the royal family in connection with the marriage settlement of the Duchess of Fife, who is to marry Prince Arthur. King George refuses to act as trustee unless he shall act alone or with another royalty, but the Princess Royal, mother of the Duchess, urgently wishes the appointment of her regular, financial adviser to King Edward.

As the Princess will be able to keep a million dollars out of the settlement, as well as a Scottish estate, she is likely to win out.

BE KIND TO YOUR LIVER!

DON'T force a balky liver with drastic purgatives—Use a gentle remedy and avoid irreparable injury. Take Beneficial

Hunyadi Janos Pills

will satisfy your Liver and yourself. 1 or 2 Pills at night

RELIEVE CONSTIPATION.

25 Cents at any up-to-date Drug Store, or send stamps to Andreas Saxlehner, New York.

Men's 25c and 35c Silk Lisle and Mercerized Hose

In various styles and colors; bought from two of the leading mills in N. E. Slight imperfections, therefore only **12½c**

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

1.50 Tailored ... Lingerie Wa...

All very prettily trimmed lently made; a waist sensation for the lucky purchasers ... 6

Planned to Out-Distance Any Similar Event in New England

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Fall Merchandise in Our

Annual After-Labor Day Sale

Savings Average from 1/3 to 1/2

The Quality of the Offerings and the Newness of the Goods, Combined With the Radical Price Reduction on Every Item, Must Create an Outpouring of Shoppers That Will Establish New Sales Records! Come and Bring Your Friends to Boston's Biggest Bargain Feast!

Women's Costumes

7.50 All-Wool Serge Dresses, chic new models, fashionable in all-wool serge, effectively finished with plaid collar and girdle **4.98**

10.00 Dress, stunning new model, wool serge, pretty combination, black coatee over skirt of shepherd check **6.98**

12.50 and 15.00 Dresses, fine quality mesaaline and silk poplins, some in smart coatee style, braided with frilling, vestee, etc., black, navy, crepe, mahogany and Russian green **8.98**

15.00 to 20.00 Dresses, manufacturers' new fall samples, splendid quality mesaaline, charmeuse, poplins, crepes, coatees, boleros with lace waistcoats, new draped skirts, all new fall shades **9.98**

16.50 to 22.50 Dresses, exceptional collection of stunning new fall models, poplins, charmeuse, crepe de chine, new bolerros, coatees, Sunshine model, crepe, mahogany, Russian green, amethyst, navy and black **13.98**

Waists

1.00 Fancy Lawn and Tailored Waists, high neck and long sleeves, floral effects **49c**

2.00 to 2.50 Dainty Lawn Waists, trimmed with cluny, fine laces; also plain tailored waists **98c**

3.00 Handsomely Trimmed Lingerie and Pure Linen Waists, some with embroidered fronts; all prices **1.98**

3.00 to 5.00 Handsome Lace, Chiffon and Messaline Blouses, in black, white and colors **1.98**

5.00 New Fall Blouses, in shadow laces and fancy chiffon **2.98**

Women's Suits

15.00 Suits, new fall style, in navy and black serge **9.90**

16.00 and 17.90 Suits, in a new model, in diagonals and whipcords, in navy, black and mixed brown **11.90**

18.00 and 25.00 Suits, in very full sample suits, in a variety of styles and colors **13.90**

Women's Coats

Women's 18.50 New Fall Coats, slightly more than 1 length, half lined with yarn-dyed satin; colors, black, blue, brown mixtures **12.50**

Women's 9.00 New Fall Coats, good quality mixture, convertible collar, large patch pockets, turn-over cuffs; colors, brown, gray **6.95**

Women's 12.50 New Fall Coats, all-wool Lymansville serge, lined with yarn dyed satin, collar and cuffs of fancy silk showing. Length 49 inches, cutaway **9.95**

Women's 14.50 New Fall Coats, all-wool Lymansville serge, remnants, collar trimmed with inlaid corded silk, 54 inches long; colors, black, navy, gray **10.50**

Women's Skirts

Women's 5.00 New Fall Skirts, made of all-wool serges and cheviots, two distinct models, high waist effect, lines; colors, black and navy **3.95**

Women's 7.50 New Fall Skirts, made of extra good quality mohair, loose lining, model flap over side, etc.; colors, black, navy, gray **3.98**

Millinery

1.50 and 2.00 Ostrich Plumes, in black, white and colors, 15 and 16 inches long **98c**

5.00 and 7.50 Tailored Hats, the showroom samples of a leading manufacturer, an exceptional assortment of fall models **2.98**

3.50 and 4.00 Ostrich Plumes, extra wide, will clear 18 and 19 inches long, black, white and colors **2.79**

6.00 Trimmed Hats, plush velvet and satin hats on five new shapes, trimmed with ostrich, fancy pins, and all the new fall colors **3.98**

1.00 Velvet Tams, this season's latest novelty, model flap over side, evident hat in black only **79c**

Waists

1.50 Long Cloth, 12 yards in the piece **1.19**

29c Ratine, very much in demand for shirts and dresses **19c**

25c 40-inch Batiste, a fine sheer cloth **15c**

25c Fancy Swisses, for waists and dresses **12½c**

25c Dress Crepe, 28 inches wide **15c**

12c 31-inch Plisse Crepe **12c**

Hosiery

Women's 1.00 to 1.50 Silk Hose, black and colors, irregulars **69c**

Women's 1.00 Silk Hose, thread silk with lisle ribbed top, double sole and high spliced heels, seconds **49c**

Women's 25c Cotton Hose, full fashioned, black, tan and white, 2 pr. seconds **17c**

3 for 50c

Women's 25c Mercerized Hose, seamless, double sole and high spliced heels, seconds **39c**

Women's 12½c Mercerized Boot Hose, seconds **9c**

Infants' 25c Silk Stockings, 12½c black, tan, pink and sky **12½c**

Infants' 25c Cashmere Hose, 12½c ribbed top, seconds **12½c**

Children's 25c Fast Black Lisle and Mercerized Seamless Hose, 17c seconds **17c**

3 for 50c

Children's 12½c Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black, sizes 5 to 9½, seconds **9c**

Women's 35c and 50c Full Fashioned Mercerized Hose, spliced heels and toes, seconds **25c**

Women's 25c and 50c Full Fashioned Fast Black Hose, seconds **25c**

Men's 35c and 50c Mercerized Cotton Hose, silk lisle and split foot; distinct lines of one of New York's leading manufacturers; strictly 1st quality **15c**

Men's 50c Two-Toned Pure Thread Silk Half Hose, in a variety of new spliced heels and toes, seconds **29c**

Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Half Hose, in black and colors, high spliced heels and double soles, seconds **25c**

Knit Underwear

Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Union Suits, light and medium weights, some seconds **59c**

Women's 75c to 1.00 Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, jersey ribbed, various styles, regular and extra sizes, seconds **39c**

Women's 50c to 75c Vests and Pants, medium and light weights, 25c various styles, seconds **25c**

Women's 25c to 29c Vests, Pants and Union Suits, jersey ribbed, various styles, regular and extra sizes, seconds **19c**

Women's 25c Sleeveless Vests, cotton, lisle and mercerized, light and medium, some seconds **12½c**

Children's 75c and 1.00 Cotton Union Suits, medium and heavy weight, seconds **49c**

Children's 1.50 and 1.75 Merino Union Suits, heavy weight, jersey ribbed **69c**

Men's 1.00 Medium Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length **59c**

Men's 50c White Medium Weight Jersey Rib Shirts and Drawers, shirts long sleeved, ankle length **35c**

Men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts long and short sleeve, drawers regular length, some 29c seconds **29c**

Men's 50c Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, shirts long sleeve, drawers regular length **19c**

Corsets

1.50 to 5.00 Warner Corsets, made in coutil, batiste and fancy materials, over 100 styles in the lot **1.19**

2.00 and 2.50 Royal Worcester and C. B. Corsets, slight 89c imperfections **89c**

1.00 and 1.50 Royal Worcester and other popular makes, all new 1913 Fall styles, seconds **69c**

1.00 C. B. and W. B. Corsets, 49c factory seconds and samples **49c**

1.00 to 3.00 Ferris Waists, the well-known make, excellent assortment, slightly soiled **35c**

4.00 to 8.00 La Victoire Corsets, heavy coutil and fancy brocke, 1.98 factory seconds **1.98**

Stationery

25c Box Woodlawn Fabric Writing Paper, 60 sheets and 30 envelopes **17c**

50c Heavy Mission Book Racks, 25c new patterns, well finished **25c**

35c Box Combination, 24 Correspondence Cards and Envelopes, 24 Sheets Paper and Envelopes, fine linen finish, per box **19c**

50c Box Business Envelopes, 25c sizes 6¼, 6¾ and 6¾ box **25c**

25c Box Gilt Initial Writing Paper **16c**

15c Holland Linen Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and envelopes to box, 1 lb for 25c **9c**

25c Linen Finish Box of Paper, assorted tones **12½c**

Cotton Underwear

25c Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, sizes 34 to 44 ..... **15c**

25c and 50c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44 ..... **25c**

50c Muslin Gowns, short sleeve, neck and yoke trimmed with lace, 25 and 35 ..... **39c**

65c and 75c Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 14 to 20 ..... **49c**

1.00 and 1.25 Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed **69c**

1.50 Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed **98c**

1.00 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed **69c**

1.50 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed **98c**

50c Gingham Petticoats, an assorted range of colors **37½c**

65c Black and Colored Sateen Petticoats **39c**

1.00 Black Sateen Petticoats, tailored, accordion plaited flounce **69c**

2.00 and 2.50 Messaline Silk Petticoats, all good desirable colors **1.39**

3.98 to 5.00 Patented Top and Drop String Petticoats **2.89**

85c Muslin Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed **49c**

1.00 Muslin Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed **69c**

1.50 and 2.00 Muslin Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed **98c**

3.98 and 5.00 Women's Sweaters, in oxford, white and cardinal **2.48**

25c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with embroidery, open and closed **19c**

50c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and ten tucks, open and closed **29c**

69c Muslin Skirts, deep flounce of embroidery and underruffle **45c**

1.00 Muslin Skirts, various styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery, 98c sizes 36 to 44 ..... **98c**

1.50 Muslin Skirts, trimmed with 98c fine wide embroidery **98c**

25c Children's Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and lace, six to twelve years **15c**

Footwear

Women's 3.00 Boots, in gun metal, vici kid, patent colt and tan calf, button and lace **2.15**

Women's 2.50 Patent Colt and Gun Metal Shoes, button and lace, all sizes and widths **1.85**

Misses' and Children's 1.50 and 2.00 Shoes, guaranteed all sizes **1.00**

Boys' and Little Men's All Solid School Shoes, the best shoe made for the price. Boys' sizes, 1 to 5½ **1.45**

Little Men's Sizes, 9½ to 13½ **1.15**

Men's 3.50 Boots, just received from a leading manufacturer, fall shipment of vici kid, patent colt and gun metal blucher **2.50**

Women's Neckwear

25c to 50c Sample Line of all up-to-date Neckwear, stocks and jabots, chemisettes, tailored neckwear in different styles, new colorings, 12½c and square collars, etc. **12½c**

50c and 75c Stocks and Jabots Combined, some with hand embroidery, trimmed with lace, all the 25c new different styles **25c**

75c to 1.25 Venise Lace Neckwear, deep point collars, round collars, cut collars, jabots and stocks, all the 49c latest styles **49c**

25c Yard Ruffles, in shadow lace, all 15c recent patterns of laces, white only **15c**

1.50 to 2.98 Maline Ruffs, in black, white and colors, flowing and 98c straight ends, all styles **98c**

25c and 50c Lace and Embroidered Turn-over Collar and Cuff Sets, also Venise lace jabots **12½c**

50c Venise Lace Sailor and Round Shape Collars, can be worn open 25c for coat or dress **25c**

Gloves

Boys' and Misses' 1.00 1-clasp Cape Gloves, tan shades, out- 55c seam sewn **55c**

Women's 1.00 1-clasp Cape Gloves, 79c overseam sewn **79c**

Women's 75c 2-clasp Schmacher Gloves, new three row embroidery stitching, in tan, also white with black and black with 69c white **69c**

Women's 50c 2-Clasp Chamois Suede Gloves, white, natural and 39c

Misses' Clothing

Misses' and Juniors' 15.00 New Cutaway Tailored Suits, in 10.95 novelty cheviots **10.95**

Misses' 7.50 Sport Coats, at 6.50 short diagonal cheviots **6.50**

Misses' 10.00 Coats, in the 6.95 latest clothings **6.95**

Junior Misses' 7.50 Coats, 5.50 of heavy cheviot **5.50**

Misses' 12.50 Messaline Dresses, in 9.50 one of the season's newest 9.50 styles **9.50**

Misses' 7.50 Serge Dresses, in 5.95 a very new model **5.95**

Misses' 7.50 School Dresses, 4.95 made in 1-piece, satin style **4.95**

Misses' 3.50 to 4.00 New Model Skirts, plenty of styles **2.95**

Misses' 8.50 Serge Dresses, several pretty models to select 4.95 from **4.95**

Junior Misses' 12.75 Suits, 9.75 fine quality cheviots **9.75**

Girls' Clothing

Girls' 1.50 One-Piece Balkan Suits, in gingham and chambray, collar and tie of contrasting color, large fancy pockets, for 13 to 18 years. Large variety of plain and fancy models for girls from 6 to 14 years. A good 1.00 assortment to choose from, at **95c**

Girls' 2.75 Striped Galatea Balkan Suits, high neck, plain galatea trimming, also striped galatea dress with separate vestee and cardinal **1.50**

Girls' 2.75 Balkan Suits, of Hindoo grade galatea, plain galatea and striped galatea, also fancy all over striped galatea **1.95**

Girls' 5.98 Serge Two-Piece Balkan Suits, shown with black and white check skirts and plain serge 3.75 waists **3.75**

Girls' 6.00 Cheviot Coats, Balkan style, fancy collar, fancy velvet cuffs, 3.95 gaging, pleated buttoning **3.95**

Girls' 1.00 Linens and Ginghams Dresses, plaids, with contrasting 79c colors **79c**

Girls' 2.50 Sateen Raincapes, 1.95 red, blue sateen, with plaid hoods **1.95**

Boys' Clothing

Boys' 25c Golf Caps, all new fall 19c patterns, all sizes **19c**

Boys' 2.00 Bath Robes, assorted terry, regular all wool Beacon 1.45 cloth, all sizes **1.45**

Boys' 2.50 Heavy Black Rubber Coats, waterproof, sizes 24 to 34 1.65 years, sizes 4 to 13 years **1.65**

Boys' 5.00 Fancy Mixture Suits, in new patterns, some two pants. Not a 3.85 full style, sizes 6 to 16 years **3.85**

Boys' 50c New Fall Golf Caps, in 35c fancy plaids and mixtures and blue serge, all tape seamed, all 35c sizes **35c**

Boys' 25c Wash Blouses, collar attached, in percales, sizes 6 to 14 19c years **19c**

Boys' 50c Corduroy Pants, all blouse 35c or style, sizes 7 to 14 years **35c**

Boys' 60c Shirts, assorted light and dark percales, with soft collar 39c attached, sizes 12½ to 14 ..... **39c**

Boys' 50c Blouses, collar attached, light and dark patterns, sizes 6 35c to 14 years **35c**

Boys' and Children's 1.00 Felt and Corduroy Hats, all new fall 75c patterns, light and dark **75c**

Boys' and Children's 50c Hats, in 39c fair, velvet and corduroy, all 39c sizes **39c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, pretty new designs in 12½c corners **12½c**

Women's 17c Plain Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched 11c corners **11c**

Men's 50c Pure Linen Hand-kerchiefs, 25c assorted initials **25c**

Women's 25c Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 12½c three for **12½c**

Women's 12½c to 15c One Corner 9c Embroidered Handkerchiefs **9c**

Women's 12½c Fine Sheer Shamrock Initial Handkerchiefs **9c**

Veilings

95c Chiffon Veils, 1½ yards one 49c yard wide, in all colors **49c**

50c White Shetland Veilings, 19c plain and fancy effects **19c**

18c and 25c Mesh Veilings, in 9c colors **9c**

37½c and 50c Odds and Ends of 3c **up-to-date Shetland mesh** **3c**

Inexpensive Dresses

3.00 Bath Robes, figured blanket 1.79 ing in a good variety of col- ors **1.79**

3.00 Bath Robes, wool interlinings, and cuffs lined of satin one-half 1.95 fur **1.95**

4.00 Bath Robes, Beacon blankets, under flock bath robes, collar and cuffs satin trimmed, some Indian 2.75 patterns **2.75**

1.00 Long Kimonos, good quality flannelette in striped Persian pat- 69c terns **69c**

50 Cloth Dresses, one piece combination, fine shade of black and white 3.29 check, with blue serge **3.29**

Misses' 3.50 to 4.00 New Model Skirts, plenty of styles **2.95**

Misses' 8.50 Serge Dresses, several pretty models to select 4.95 from **4.95**

Junior Misses' 12.75 Suits, 9.75 fine quality cheviots **9.75**

Furnishings

1500 Dozen Men's 1.50 Dozen White Linen Collars, all the leading styles, in stretching and regular lengths of the collars, all sizes **50c**

Men's 1.00 Negligee Shirts, percale and woven madras cloth, with attached and detached laundered cuffs, neat patterns and figures, sizes 14 59c to 17 ..... **59c**

Men's 50c Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, with attached laundered cuffs, 35c neat patterns, all sizes **35c**

Men's 1.00 and 1.25 Mercerized Nainsook Shirts, in plain colors, fine 75c stripes and figures **75c**

Men's 50c Underwear, pure silk vests, plain colors and neat 25c stripes **25c**

Men's 25c Neckwear, knit and 12½c four-in-hand, all colors **12½c**

Men's 50 Oxford Chestnut Pajamas, neatly trimmed with silk 1.00 frogs **1.00**

Men's 1.00 Percale Pajamas, 75c neatly trimmed with silk **75c**

Men's 1.00 Sweater Coats, in gray 69c and navy, all sizes **69c**

Men's 75c Cotton Night Robes, 50c neatly trimmed or plain white **50c**

Men's Clothing

Men's and Young Men's 18.00 Suits, suitable for fall and even winter wear, in tweeds and browns, 9.75 all sizes **9.75**

Men's and Young Men's 16.50 and 18.00 Suits, heavy weight fancy mixtures in gray and black, in cheviots 12.75 and homespuns **12.75**

Men's 3.00 Trousers, for dress and business wear, sizes 30 to 46 1.95 ..... **1.95**

Men's 3.00 Bathrobes, beautiful 1.95 patterns, all sizes **1.95**

Men's 7.50 Double Texture Raincoats, in new shapes and colors, 4.95 all sizes **4.95**

Men's 12.50 Double Texture Raincoats, guaranteed rainproof, 8.75 sizes 34 to 46 ..... **8.75**

Men's Hats

3.00 and 4.00 Derby Hats, samples from a high grade manufacturer, all the leading shapes, perfect in every 1.89 way; sizes 6¾ to 7¼ **1.89**

2.50 and 3.00 Derby Hats, seconds, the 1.50 kind you have been paying 2.50 and 3.00 for, all sizes **1.50**

2.00 and 2.50 Soft Hats, odds and ends of our regular lines, in 75c Derbys and Fedoras, all sizes **75c**

1.00 Caps, made especially for us by a large manufacturer of caps, in 39c all sizes **39c**

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 95c Fine American Taffeta Umbrellas, plain 59c and fancy handles **59c**

Men's and Women's 1.25 English Gloria Umbrellas, with plain 79c handles **79c**

Men's and Women's 2.25 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, silk case and tassel, 1.49 plain handles **1.49**

Men's and Women's 3.00 Silk Union Umbrellas, handles comprising 1.95 carved gold metal and sterling **1.95**

Children's 1.50 Umbrellas, colors and 95c blacks, handles are imported animal heads and trimmed mission 95c

Infants' Wear

Children's 75c and 1.00 Flannel Skirts, embroidered flannel, with or without waists, sizes 6 months to 4 years **49c**

Children's 1.00 to 1.50 Dresses, of 79c fancy lingerie, Swiss and French 79c ginghams, sizes 2 to 6 years **79c**

Children's 25c Drawers, good cotton in bandeau and gockey styles, 17c sizes 2 to 6 ..... **17c**

Children's 69c Rompers, good chambray, with collar and cuffs, color 39c stitched, sizes 1 to 6 ..... **39c**

Infants' 50c Long and Short Dresses, yoke and bishop styles, dainty with 35c lace and embroidery trimmings, all sizes; infants' to 1 ..... **35c**

Infants' 25c Shirts, neat finish 12½c ribbed, all sizes **12½c**

Infants' 50c Silk and Wool Bands, 25c with hem or hemstitched edges, all sizes **25c**

Infants' 39c to 50c Shirts, fine merino 29c cotton and wool, all sizes **29c**

Infants' 39c and 50c Silk Bonnets, 25c open and close, all new styles **25c**

Infants' 50c to 1.00 Suits, silk lined, 39c all sizes **39c**

Infants' 1.00 to 1.75 Bonnets, dainty 69c patterns, all high priced samples in 69c fine lawns, batistes and nets, all styles, all sizes **69c**

Silks

69c Colored Crepe de Chine, 39c 27 inches wide **39c**

1.50 Satin Charmeuse, 40 to 44- 98c inch, light and dark shades **98c**

59c to 1.00 Mill Ends of Silk, 20 to 40 59c inches wide, suitable for waistlands, fancies, pongees, messa- 29c lines **29c**

75c White Wash Satin, yard 59c wide **59c**

1.25 Black Satin Duchess, 40 98c inches wide **98c**

75c Black Satin Duchess, 59c 36 inches wide **59c**

69c Black Messaline, 36-inch, 49c **98c Black Messaline,** 36 inches 69c wide **69c**

1.00 Brocade Velvets, 10 mil- 69c lion designs, gray with white 69c **69c**

1.00 to 1.50 Fancy and Bulgarian Chiffons, 42 inches wide 50c **50c**

Dress Goods

50c Double Width English Tweed Plaids, variety of styles for 25c school wear **25c**

75c 50-inch Double Warp Storm Serge, colors, black 59c **$1.25 50-inch Wide Wool Suiting,** all the new 1913 75c **75c 54-inch Shepherd Check Suitings,** clear colorings, will 1.95 clean **1.95**

1.00 27-inch Wide Pin Cord Suitings, navy and black **49c**

1.25 54-inch Bedford Cord Suitings, all colors **98c**

Manufacturers' Sample Pieces 2.00 and 2.50 All Wool Suitings, 54 inches wide **1.49**

1.50 54-inch All Wool, Undressed Worsted, black **1.19**

Wash Goods

25c to 39c Wash Fabrics, in a large 19c entire sample line of desirable 19c wash fabrics, including mercerized 19c corded ottomanne, silk stripe 19c and figure voiles, crepes, ratines 19c and various other novelty cotton 19c fabrics **19c**

25c Silk Thread Mercerized Fancies, in a large variety of styles, 19c comes in four 19c best cut shades navy, amber 19c and black, limited 19c quantity **19c**

25c Silk Stripe Pique, one of the 19c paper effects of the season, 19c large silk stripe in both 19c white and colored grounds 19c **19c**

25c to 29c Fine Shirting Madras, 19c lasting all the 1913 and 19c 1914 shirtings, in neat 19c stripes and figures, some 19c of the new fall shirting effects 19c are included in this lot 19c **19c**

25c to 29c Wash Fabrics, including 19c fine mercerized poplins, 19c linen finish suitings, 19c plain poplins in plain shades 19c and fancy stripes **19c**

12½c 36-inch Fine Percales, all 9c styles in a wide range of light 9c and dark colorings, 36 inches 9c wide, warp dyes, good quality 9c all perfect goods **9c**

The Two Greatest of All Serials Which Have Helped Make **Hearst's Magazine**

"The Money Master," by Sir Gilbert Parker

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me," by Hall Caine

"The Most Talked of Magazine in America"

Are Among the Features of the September Number. Now on Sale.

A good beginning is half the story; and a better ending is the other half—that's the way Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim built a story you will remember and appreciate, entitled "*Where Is John Grimm?*" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE for September. Now on sale.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE BOSTON PLAYHOUSES

"THE GHOST BREAKER" IS FULL OF ACTION

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

If it is true that the author of "The Ghost Breaker" found the inspiration while lying on a graveyard fence on a country road there is reasonable excuse for the accumulated noise that started the play at the Park Theatre last evening and grew as the night wore on.

It was boisterous—but—

You might smile at the lavish distribution of primitive thrills and mild heebie-jeebies which H. H. Warner, in the nonchalant fashion of the stage, pointed into every corner of his setting time you might even tell yourself that it was too stern to be true—but there was no escape from the very evident truth that the audience was absorbing it in full measure. It was a degree of thrills that has not been equalled since A. H. Woods described popular prices for dramatic art at $2 a seat.

Charles W. Goddard, who furnished the idea, and Paul Dickey, an experienced actor who helped put the play into shape for the stage, did not deprive "The Ghost Breaker" of a single sensation that could be properly crowded into two and a half hours of hair-raising entertainment. The curtain descended on gun shots and although the shooting quickly died down there was a moment when revolvers were not in sight.

Kentuckian Has Hard Task.

If you can imagine a smart young Kentuckian hunting ghosts in a Spanish castle just to help a beautiful princess you can, perhaps, get a very fair notion of what was going on. There appeared to be nothing but ironic thread for the beautiful young princess—no girl was ever so beset with villainous relatives and comic opera neighbors. And all staged on vast treasure that was hidden in a haunted castle where folks who entered never returned. It was, therefore, not a promising task that Warren Lynch of Kentucky laid out for himself when he declared himself ghost hunter to the fair Princess Maria Theresa of Aragon. He was called Jim Trench, but that's all because it seemed to be the custom of the country—and he acted.

After long acts of terrifying trouble and treasure-hunting he succeeded, on his hopes and collected Maria, etc., as first prize. Then a foreign conclusion.

In moving the action of "The Ghost Breaker" from New York to Spain the authors were able to inject a few international thrills in their offspring, and the haunted castle supplied one grand moment when the audience shrieked its horror without restraint. Had the audience sat tight and not yelled a friendly warning it is possible that that young Jarvis would have been spilt into two sections by an armored ghost that carried an eight-foot sword.

It was a dreadful moment.

Comedy Is Present.

Mr. Warner played Jarvis like a man accustomed to evening dress and dangerous deeds. He was a light-hearted hero who fairly revelled in extraordinary peril. Consequently he must have had a happy evening. Rita Stanwood gave Princess Maria the benefit of good looks and a smart figure for her pretty gowns, and Frank Westerton made a refined job of Carlos, the black sheep of the Aragon family.

If "The Ghost Breaker" was the most thrilling of all recent plays it was not without its good humor. It was almost a melodramatic farce, with an entertainment it should hold its own against the field for it went straight across the footlights at every entrance and remained there to the finish. Even the uncanny ghost hunt that set the audience on its feet, and after it to involuntary gasping, melted into the richest of comedy.

If you are impressionable to the tricks of the drama "The Ghost Breaker" will make you divide your time holding your chair and your sides; but you needn't be afraid of the gay ghost—he's only the property man employed in armor.

Globe Theatre.

The new policy of continuous vaudeville during the regular performances at the Globe Theatre went into effect yesterday, and the management was rewarded with two big audiences. The program contained twenty different features, pictures being shown only during the morning and so-called "supper" hours. The reception accorded the vaudeville all yesterday could not have been more enthusiastic or convincing, and it plainly indicated the beginning of the Globe's most prosperous season.

PARCEL POST

A simplified rate sheet and map, giving the revised rates and regulations in effect August 15, 1913, can be obtained at the

Old Colony Trust Company

Court Street
Temple Place

"Les Miserables" in Motion Pictures

Production in Tremont Temple Is American Premiere.

A motion picture dramatized version of Hugo's "Les Miserables" was presented last evening in Tremont Temple for the first time in America.

The characters were impersonated by representative actors and actresses from leading theatres of Europe. Henry Krauss appeared as Jean Valjean. Mr. Fillerand was seen as Javert, while other prominent parts were taken by Mme. Yvonne, Fresnay and Mistinguett and Messrs. de Gremony, Berard, Miss Gondia and Angelo.

The pictures are remarkable for their clarity and vividness and the story, acted with all the wealth of French gesturing and expressive pantomime, is told realistically.

The spectacular element is introduced in the picturesque representation of the 1832 when the working classes poured into the streets in every quarter of Paris overflowing their miserable garrets and hovels.

Jean Valjean, several escapes from imprisonment are pictured in a remarkably realistic manner.

Gaiety Theatre.

Dave Marion and his own company started their week's engagement at the Gaiety to two packed houses. Mr. Marion presented "The Land of Impossible" and, judging from the applause accorded the magic figures shortly after the curtain rose, next week is sure to be the busiest week the Gaiety has had in three years with four shows. There was a complete story throughout the entire two and one-half hours' entertainment and the revue scene at the end of the first act was splendidly enthusiastically. Mr. Marion portrayed his well known character of Smiffy the Cabman. The greater part of the comedy rolls upon the shoulders of Mr. Marion, but mention may be made of Phil White and William Lawrence. The principal women in support of Mr. Marion were Agnes Beehler, Inez De Velbis and Miss Carrie Tweedy. Four girls of stunning gowns comprise the artistic side of the chorus.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Anniversary week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre proved a big affair yesterday. The management offered different vaudeville acts and new moving picture subjects.

St. James Theatre.

Kenny and Hollis two of the brightest entertainers in vaudeville, were the headliners in the new bill at the St. James Theatre yesterday. A dozen other features were presented.

Howard Athenaeum.

A big holiday throng enjoyed the show at the Howard Athenaeum yesterday. It was presented by "The Girls From Joyland," a company putting its best visit to Boston. Jack Miller, Bobby Barker and George Bather were in the cast.

Grand Opera House.

The Panama Pictures' exposure was much in evidence yesterday at the Grand Opera House, where it offered a bright burletta filled with wholesome humor.

Casino Theatre.

"The Big Jubilee" burlesquers arrived at the Casino Theatre yesterday for a week's stay. A lively burlesque show was given, with twenty pretty girls to help in the jubilee.

Orpheum Theatre.

An Irish singing act, entitled "Erin's Isle," headed the new bill at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. It was a popular number with the kandelle features and new pictures completed the program.

Plays That Remain.

Selo Bernard and "All for the Ladies" began a new week at the Shubert last evening. It is one of the smartest dressed musical comedies of recent years.

The Merry Merry" began its first full week at the Colonial last evening. Miss Irma Arbuckle, Alice Dovey and Dennison Maley were seen in happy roles.

"What Happened to Mary" continues at the Majestic, where it is delighting packed houses with its old-fashioned love story.

The "Quo Vadis" motion picture remain at the Tremont. The pictures are interesting both as an entertainment and as a specimen of photographic art.

"Max Hirsh and Widow by Proxy" are supplying laughs to the audiences at the Plymouth. Miss Irwin has never had a brighter play.

"London Assurance" began its first full week at the Castle Square Theatre last evening. Mr. Irving and his players appear well suited in this fine old comedy.

Plays That Are Announced.

"Under The Dear" will be Mr. Cort's offering at the Castle Square Theatre next week.

"The Conspiracy" will come to the Park Theatre on September 15.

"The Sunshine Girl" will be the first attraction of the season at the Hollis, coming September 22.

Maud Hajos, the "Her Little Highness" will make her first Boston appearance in the Tremont on September 15.

Revere Beach.

The season at this seashore resort is now in full swing, and it has been reported that more than 100,000 persons have visited the Beach so far this Summer. Great preparations are being made for the carnival and Mardi Gras Festival, which will open today and continue until September 15. Many special items have been planned to please the public.

Paragon Park.

The Palm Garden continues to draw patronage at Paragon Park. Manager Dodge yesterday remodeled into a new feature by clearing a portion of the Palm Garden floor for dancing, and many guests took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy themselves. The cabaret features were nearly all new, and in every case were attractive.

Bass Point and Nahant.

Special features at both Bass Point and Nahant attracted many thousands of visitors to those resorts yesterday and Sunday. The steamboat service was unbeatable, not even the extra heavy traffic causing any delays or inconvenience.

"HANKY PANKY" RETURNS WITH ALL ITS HITS

"Hanky Panky," the musical review with the "pinnacle" name made its Boston debut last night at the Tremont Theatre before a large audience. It is the most successful engagement since its most successful career last season. "Hanky Panky" made good yesterday, as it did from the first rap of the drum for the overture. It's the goods.

There's music, life, color and fun in this big show, while the management has seen it fit to put a second year with new costumes, new scenery, new lines, new songs, as good, indeed, as before.

And such a cast! There's Max Rogers, Bobby Norris, Harry Cooper and Mae Lorraine and Minnie and Miss Moore in some comedienne rare mirth, magic and Miss Carrington Nicholson, the prima donna.

Remember those songs, "Where the Edelweiss Is Blooming," "Rose of Picardy" and "Hello, You Caruso Has Gone to College Days"? Then will sing them, and there's a new one, Harry Cooper's success which closes the show, "Roll on, Missouri."

The girls? Oh, never mind. There is none "and a jumble of loveliness" in the program says, but there's a lot. The costume Lou Childs has given the show this year is a dazzler on looks.

Norumbega Park.

"The Happy Hunters" was the title of the new show in the open-air theatre at Norumbega last evening. It was a rollicking musical show, built for fun, which was certainly had all through the performance.

Provincetown Trips.

The daily trips of the steamer Dorothy Bradford to Provincetown continue popular, even with the advance of Autumn. There is no more delightful trip out of Boston.

Chief McDonald Dead.

WESTBORO, Sept. 2.—James H. McDonald, fifty-six, chief of police and chief of the fire department, is dead at his home from the effects of a paralytic shock.

William Hawtrey Heads Keith's Bill

Makes Vaudeville Debut in the Comedy "Old Nick & Co."

William Hawtrey, grandson of Charles Hawtrey, made his bill this week at B. F. Keith's Theatre, marking his vaudeville debut in the comedy "Old Nick & Co."

Mr. Hawtrey is under the direction of Jesse L. Lasky and his company is composed of English players. The comedy deals with an aged recruiter who is in the employ of Old Nick, and Mr. Hawtrey as the old recruiter is admirable as he has daughter Linda, played by Miss Claude Jamieson.

May Wirth, a dainty miss of seventeen, is presenting practically the same act she uses in the three and her well trained horse seems quite as much at home. Diners of the Wirth family appear in support of the youngest of the clan.

"The Three Beautiful Types," the blonde, the brunette and the auburn girl are shown in a series of pictures. All three are beautiful alike in face and form.

Herbert Williams and Miss Hilda Wolfe have an amusing sketch, "Almost Married." Herbert and Dolliff are assisted by Miss Dorothy Hayden in "A Happy Combination" of song and mirth. Miss Valentine Vox scores as a ventrilo quist.

Tuscona Brothers, battle axe jugglers, Flo and Wilson in "The Mystery," and the original Eight Bride Maidens are others on the bill.

New Nantasket Boat Time.

For the Fall months a special schedule and timetable has been prepared by the management of the Nantasket Steamboat company, in which many new trips and innovations are introduced as an inducement for cottagers to remain at the beach. By the Summer colonists along the South Shore it is unanimously declared that this season of the year is the finest. Until September 15 there will be a 10 o'clock boat. A full schedule of the many Fall changes may be obtained by applying at any of the ticket offices at Boston or Nantasket.

Bishopric Seekers Must Know Latin

ROME, Sept. 2.—From remarks by the Pope, it is inferred that no priests, especially in America, who have not a first class knowledge of Latin, will be raised to a bishopric.

MAY IRWIN HERE IN "WIDOW BY PROXY"

If you were to ask why "Widow by Proxy" made such a tremendous hit at the Plymouth Theatre, the reply, without hesitation, would be: "It makes you laugh."

That is the secret of the success of this three act comedy—that and the foolish favorite, May Irwin, who, as "the widow" exposes side-splitting merriment.

The audience roared as it watched the efforts of Gloria Grey (Miss Irwin) to impersonate her friend, Dolores Pennington (Miss Clara Blandick), whose husband, Jack Pennington, was reported to have perished in Alaska, and obtain a much-needed legacy. Every misstep of "the widow" only further arouses the risibilities of the audience.

Then "the widow" falls in love with the dashing Captain Pennington (Orlando Daly). The arrival home of "Jack" Pennington, who is mourned as dead, uncovers the deception. But the captain is forgiven and everything ends happily.

Others in the cast are Alice Johnson, Helen Gre Daly, Hoier Weatherby, Pell Trenton, Joseph Woodburn and Arthur Bowyer.

Bagpipe Charms Fish in Atlantic

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Marty MacQuillan who arrested on the steamer Caledonian, played the bagpipes as well off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland that a school of frolicsome fish danced on the tip of the waves. When he ceased playing they vanished. MacQuillan was dubbed the Pied Piper of the Atlantic.

Bull Moose Plan N. Y. Banquet to T. R.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A banquet will be given here in honor of Colonel Theodore by the Progressive National Service and the Progressive service of New York October 3, the eve of the Colonel's departure for South America.

OWEN ATTACKS ROCKEFELLER BANK IN NOTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The propaganda now being carried on, led by the National City Bank of New York—the immensely wealthy and powerful Rockefeller institution—which has circularized the country against the currency bill, is obviously intended to discredit the administration and make it appear that the bankers have not been consulted, and that the committee is not well informed.

This sensational charge has been loudly made by Senator Owen, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, in a warning note to James Stillman, vice-president of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

Senator Owen's letter says:

"This misrepresentation has the effect of poisoning the public mind and misleading public opinion. Such misrepresentation will result in forming a private defense against the public interest. It is an open secret that these great concerns like Morgan & Co. have publicity agents by whom they pay very large salaries and who are able to create fictitious and false public opinion unduly favorable to the operations of these great financial companies.

"It is not surprising that a few men, having an enormous control of credit of the country, should oppose surrendering to the United States, in any degree the vast power which they have heretofore exercised, enabling them to control credits, to built and bear the markets, to enrich or impoverish other men."

Reunion With 'Jim' May Save Lynn Girl

Better After Suicide Try Following Quarrel.

A reconciliation is today expected to save the life of Miss Mary Thompson, twenty, who swallowed carbolic acid following a quarrel with her sweetheart at her home at No. 58A Shepard street, Lynn. She is at the Lynn Hospital. The girl left a note for her mother which read:

"Jim says he is not going to go with me any more and I cannot live without him."

"Jim" is said to be James Sweetman of Swampscott, who neighbors say has been paying attentions to the girl for more than a year. He recently returned from a vacation and called at the Thompson home. A quarrel with Mary is said to have followed.

Believes Curley a Regular Aladdin

Who is this week's Boston bridegroom so believes Congressman James M. Curley's newest nod is a regular "sesame" in "the city of magnificent distances?"

The following letter Mr. Curley received, it may be stated, will be obeyed to the possible. It all depending how well the Congressman's secretary stands with the Washington theatres.

Dear Sir—I am to be married this week and shall visit Washington with my bride and will call upon you. Please obtain for us tickets to the White House, the Library, the Monument, the Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and all of the first class theatres."

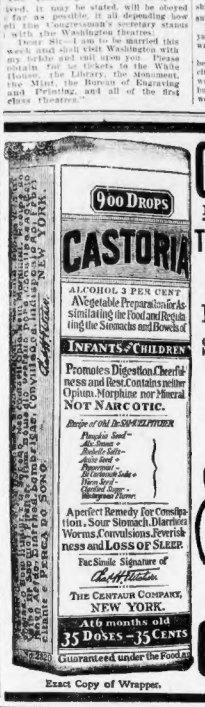
Will Christen New Submarine Tomorrow

Mrs. Albert W. Marshall to Stand Sponsor for the K 1.

Mrs. Albert Ware Marshall, wife of Lieutenant Commander Marshall, U. S. N., now stationed at the Fore River ship yards, is to be sponsor for the new submarine, K 1.

The launching will take place at the yards tomorrow, the boat leaving the ways at 1 o'clock.

Among the guests at the launching will be the Argentine Naval Commission and city officials of Quincy. The ceremony was to have been performed last week, but was postponed because of inclement weather.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES–35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food &
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Victrola gives everybody the kind of music they like the best.

Come in and get acquainted with this wonderful instrument and the famous talent it puts at your command.

Victor-Victrola XI
Mahogany
$100.00

Style IV..$15.00 Style X...$75.00
Style VI.. 25.00 Style XI.. 100.00
Style VIII. 40.00 Style XIV 150.00
Style IX.. 50.00 Style XVI 200.00

The Best Kind of Company

You are never at a loss for something to do when there is a Victor-Victrola in the house

SEPTEMBER RECORDS NOW ON SALE

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

Distributors Exclusively of Victrolas and Victor Machines and Records

150 Tremont St. (Near West St.), Boston, Mass.

Send for Catalog Accounts Solicited

Victor His Master's Voice REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Hear your favorite music on the Victrola at any Victor dealer's.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from $10 to $500.

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.

Victor-Victrola X, $75
Mahogany or oak

No Matter Where You Want to Go You Will Find

The Largest Display of Hotel and Travel Literature IN NEW ENGLAND AT THE

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

Where complete information concerning all features of TRAVEL, HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS and RATES, RAILROAD, TOURIST RATES and STEAMSHIP SAILING SCHEDULES for all AMERICAN and FOREIGN POINTS is entirely

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80 Summer Street, Boston

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-156 WASHINGTON ST BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Scollay and Boylston Tunnel Stations

THIS WONDERFUL Talking Machine ON OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors

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New England's Greatest Furniture Store
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Just a Few Steps From the Scollay and Boylston Tunnel Stations

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor

For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.

Mail Orders a Specialty

117 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre Boston

FIND MRS. ETTER NOT GUILTY

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Sept. 2.—Mrs. M. B. Woodworth-Etter, high priestess of the Pentecostal Latter Day Evangelists, and her two assistants, Earl W. Clark and the Rev. Cyrus Fockler, who were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses for healing, were discharged by Judge Willis A. Kingsbury in South Framingham District Court today.

The Pentecostal services at Montwait were to close tonight and, on account of the victory for the "healers," there will be a jubilee service of great triumph.

The complaint against Mrs. Etter and her associates was brought by Police Chief Holbrook. He declared that the "healers" claimed to heal under the power of God, whereas they merely hypnotized patients, and that accepting money for such hypnotic healing constituted fraud.

The defence declared no hypnotism was exercised in the first place and that no money was solicited for healing in the next place, but that all contributions were special offerings for designated purposes.

Hearing of evidence closed last Friday and Judge Kingsbury reserved his decision until today. In making his decision the judge said that Chief Holbrook's evidence failed to show proof of obtaining money under false pretenses. The judge said he would not even put the case on the shoulders of an already overworked grand jury (Middlesex), but would take jurisdiction himself.

The court also scored those who have criticised Chief Holbrook for not giving protection to the evangelists. The court said that the chief's first business is to afford police protection to permanent residents and that "it wouldn't do to put the whole police department up at Montwait."

The Rev. Cyrus Fockler, for the defendants, said after the discharge: "We will hold a grand jubilee. We'll all praise the Lord and sing 'Victory' as our closing exercises."

Fixtures Men Out for Higher Wages

Forty-five members of Fixtures' Union, No. 503 of the Electrical Workers' Union, and twenty-five members of Gasfitters' Union, No. 175 of the United Association of Pipe Fitters, today struck for $1.40 a day and an eight-hour work day. Recently both organizations demanded a forty-cent increase. All but fifteen shops acquiesced to the demand. The men on strike comprise one-third of the members of the organization.

Succeeds Luchie as Hull Observer

HULL, Sept. 2.—S. F. Luchie, marine reporter, telegrapher and display man for the Government weather signals on the top of Telegraph Hill here for thirty-nine consecutive years, has resigned and his position has been filled by William S. Richardson, a well-known telegrapher of Scituate.

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00
Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that we may have confidence in us. Painless extraction without the least pain. Teeth filled, crowned and bridged at one-half usual prices. Best Bridge Work $3 Per Tooth
Fare 22c. Gold Crowns $3
Work Guaranteed 10 Years.
NOTE
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
NO GAS
A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, absolutely firm by a peculiar Dental Adhesive. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.
We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your new teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Lady attendant.
Gold Fillings $1 up. Silver Fillings 50c.
Full Set of Teeth $5
Best red rubber plate that can be made.
Gold Tooth Crowns $3
DR. HEWSON
695 Washington St., Boston.
Hrs. 8:30 to 5. Sat. till 9. Sun. 10 to 1.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC
SALE OF LOTS AT PRINCE GEORGE BRITISH COLUMBIA

SITUATED at the confluence of the Fraser and Nechaco Rivers in Central British Columbia, 450 miles northeast of Vancouver, B. C., and 467 miles east of Prince Rupert, B. C., or midway between Prince Rupert and Edmonton, Alta., on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

¶ By reason of its central location, Prince George will be the natural distributing point for the extensive territory comprised in the Pacific Povince of the Dominion, and it has therefore long been the expectation of the general public that upon the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Prince George will early become a large and important centre.

¶ Having purchased what was known as the Fort George Indian Reserve No. 1 for the purpose of locating a townsite thereon, the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Company Limited has caused the same to be surveyed and platted and will offer lots in this townsite for sale by public auction at Vancouver, British Columbia, Wednesday, September 17th, 1913, and at Edmonton, Alberta, Wednesday, September 24th, 1913.

¶ The terms of this sale will be one-quarter cash and the balance payable in one, two and three years with six per cent. interest. For further particulars and plans apply to:

G. U. RYLEY,
Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, Winnipeg, Manitoba

MRS. ARTHUR E. SEWALL, wife of the missing York Beach hotel man.

Mrs. Sewall was Edna Stevens, daughter of Edward F. Stevens, a Boston architect. She was married in Wellesley Hills three years ago.

Girls Say Malden Man Hit Himself

Forrest Drake of No. 107 M street, South Boston, was found unconscious at Ferry and Union streets, Malden, early today, bleeding from cuts on the face and head. He was sent to the Malden Hospital and his condition is said not to be serious.

Drake was escorted Miss Katherine Hayden, twenty, of Sterling street, Malden, and Miss Katherine Higgins of South street, Malden, from a dance in the Pratt Building in Pleasant street, Malden, and claims he was attacked by a gang.

The police say Drake struck himself over the head with a bottle. When Drake was found by Patrolman John O'Leary the two girls were taken to the station house and told the sergeant Drake was taking them home when Miss Hayden told him she wanted to go back to the dance. Drake, they said, flew into a jealous rage and struck himself over the head with a bottle. The police are still investigating the case.

Heinze Ignores Wife's Dying Plea

Has Made No Move to Expunge Divorce Record.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The dying request of Mrs. Bernice Golden Henderson Heinze to have the record of her divorce proceedings against F. Augustus Heinze expunged from the court records has not been heeded. More than three months have passed since Mrs. Heinze died, but no move has been made yet to comply with her wishes, it was found.

Mrs. Heinze, on her deathbed, summoned Heinze and became reconciled to him. She also called her lawyer.

"I want that divorce set aside," she said. "I want it all wiped away for our little boy's sake. You will see that it is done, won't you?"

Her husband and her lawyer promised that every effort would be made to have the record cancelled.

Man Drowned When Skiff Capsizes

WARWICK, R. I., Sept. 2.—John Hamilton of Providence lost his life and four others had narrow escapes when a skiff in which they were cruising off the Warwick Club pier capsized. The party was about half a mile off shore when the boat sprang a leak and filled rapidly, throwing all five into the water. Hamilton could not swim.

YORK BEACH, Me., Sept. 2.—Arthur E. Sewall, the missing proprietor of the Hastings-Lyman Hotel, is believed to have gone to Europe. Friends in whom he confided say Sewall talked of making such a trip, and of making his future home in Paris.

Meanwhile a receiver and an expert accountant are trying to straighten out the tangle in the accounts of the hotel.

Mrs. Sewall, who was Miss Edna Stevens, daughter of Edward F. Stevens, a prominent Boston architect, is distraught over her husband's disappearance. She and Sewall were married in Wellesley Hills three years ago and have one child.

Before disappearing, Sewall, who is a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard Law School, wrote the following note to his wife:

"I have had two detectives following you all Summer. I am leaving for parts unknown.

GENE."

Mr. Sewall, who is about thirty-five years old, was much respected in York County, having practiced law, served as a member of the school committee and published the Transcript, a local paper. Shortly after his marriage, he purchased the Hastings-Lyman Hotel.

Bebel Memorial by Local Socialists

The Socialist party of Boston, in keeping with the Socialists of the world, will hold a memorial meeting in honor of the late August Bebel on Wednesday evening in Franklin Union Hall. State Secretary Fred S. Chase will preside, and Ludwig Lore of New York, editor of the German Vorwaerts; Professor Ellen Hayes of Wellesley College and John G. Ohmd, ex-member of the Russian Douma, will speak. The meeting will also be a memorial to those "comrades" of the Massachusetts Socialist party who have died during the past year. There will be music by an Italian band and the Singing Arbeiter Turn Verein will render selections.

Former Convict Admits Robberies

Man Caught in Chase Confesses Looting Brookline Homes.

Pleading guilty to two robberies, one at the home of Arthur C. Thomson, No. 32 Sumner road, Brookline, Sunday night, and the other on August 18 at the home of William R. Cordingly, of No. 1083 Boylston street, Chestnut Hill, William H. Peterhand, recently released from State prison, was held in $2,000 bonds for the Norfolk Grand Jury in the Dedham court today. He was arrested Sunday night after a long chase. He is a designer and music composer and speaks several languages fluently. At the police station at Brookline about $1,000 worth of loot secured from Peterhand is on exhibition and many residents of the Newtons, Dorchester, Roxbury and other neighboring sections have been trying to identify it.

Chicago's Hottest September First

Mercury Reaches 96 Degrees—Previous Record Was Only 90.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Weather Bureau officially announced today that Labor Day was the hottest September 1 Chicago has had since making observations.

The thermometer recorded 94 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock it reached 96 and broke the record for September 1 by 2 degrees. The previous highest record for the day was 90 degrees.

Municipal Judge John A. Mohaney released thirty-two prisoners from their heated cells on their promise to show up in court today.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Meat in Boston for the week ending Saturday, August 30, averaged 12.11 cents per pound.

CLAIM WALL STREET FORCED MELLEN OUT

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 2.—The story of how Charles S. Mellen was forced out of the presidency of the New Haven road was told today. He didn't want to resign. He was present at a meeting of the directors and announced that when the court proceedings against him were over he would be glad to be relieved of the responsibilities of his position.

Some of the directors said as long as he was president the corporation would have difficulty raising money in Wall Street.

He told the directors that so great was his faith in the road that he had held stock in the New Haven which cost him around 200, and that the recent slump meant a loss to him of $250,000. This was more than he could afford to lose, he said, and he had no other means of support at the time than his salary as president of the road.

In addition to $30,000 a year for five years from the New Haven as advisory counsel, it is semi-officially announced that Mr. Mellen will also be paid the equivalent of five years' salary as president of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads.

CASSIDY CANDY PROBE RESULTS IN 2 WARRANTS

Warrants were issued by Judge Sullivan of the Municipal court today in two counts for the arrest of Constantine Zevitas, 25 years old, nephew, John A. Zevitas, for selling decayed and unwholesome candy.

Constantine Zevitas is the proprietor of the confectionery store at No. 1135 Washington street, corner of Dover. John A. Zevitas is his nephew and is employed in the store as a clerk.

The warrants were published for by Inspector William Brady, who is especially assigned to the office of the city board of health.

It is alleged that Mrs. P. J. Burke of No. 7 Tufts street, South End, purchased one-half pound of nut caramels on August 17 which were found to be wormy and decayed.

Mrs. Burke notified Harry P. Cassidy, the Boston AMERICAN'S pure food expert. Mr. Cassidy purchased one-half pound of the same kind of candy on August 21. The candy was found to be wormy and unfit for food.

The Board of Health was notified and sent Inspectors Jordan and Curr to the store and factory of Zevitas. They found walnuts and almonds in candy.

What Conductor Has Been Longest on Railroads?

So successful have been the three contests for the street railway conductor, telephone operator and telegraph operator with the longest continuous service record, that the AMERICAN starts a similar search for the oldest New England steam railroad conductor.

What New England railroad conductor has seen the longest continuous service?

The AMERICAN will make the same awards in this search—$25 to the discoverer and an equal amount to the conductor.

The conductor must be in active service now.

Replies must be in by Friday, September 5.

conditions at the factory were so vile and nauseating that the AMERICAN sent off considerable for its readers, to Federal Food printing the details.

Constantine Zevitas, the proprietor of the store at the corner of Dover and Washington streets, is one of the wealthiest Greeks in the city. He is reported to be worth more than a quarter of a million dollars and is a heavy holder of real estate.

He and his nephew and an assistant deal chiefly have been notified to appear in court Thursday, September 11, to answer to the charge of having sold decayed and unwholesome fruit. In addition to candy, they sell fruit.

REGAL GIFTS FOR VICTORIA AND MANUEL

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Practically all preparations have been completed for the marriage Thursday of Prince King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzollern at Sigmaringen. Eighty princes and princesses will be present.

The Prince of Wales will represent King George of England, Prince Eitel Friedrich the German Emperor, and Duke of Italy will be represented by the Duke of Genoa and King Alfonso of Spain by Infanta Isabella, Duchess of Guise and the Infanta Louise.

The bride will be given away by her father, Prince William. Four royal ushers are expected to act as bridesmaids.

The wedding presents include a magnificent set of table silver from King George and Queen Mary, the latter having inscribed ——— to King Manuel on the occasion of his marriage. From his fellow-countrymen, King George and Queen Mary ——— a solid silver tea set.

It is said when Queen Alexandra of England made the wedding present to Princess Victoria Louise, the bride's aunt, Alexandra

NEW PAPER IN SAN FRANCISCO TAKEN EAGERLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Never did a newspaper start out under more favorable conditions or meet with such enthusiastic welcome as did the Evening Call when the first edition came from the press at 11 o'clock Labor Day.

More than 1,000 newsboys had gathered in the Call building by 9:30 o'clock, and were anxious to be among the first to start the armful of papers and begin selling them to the thousands waiting to see the new sheet.

The eagerness with which the Evening Call was greeted by the reading public was demonstrated by the fact that in less than twenty-five minutes before the press ——— were taken away from the corner of Third and Market streets.

Thousands had gathered to wait for the presses to start, and they almost mobbed the boys to get the first copies off the press.

It was impossible to print the papers fast enough to supply the demand. Complete distribution was made in all parts of the city at the beaches, the ball games, the parks, on the streets—everywhere in fact, where people had gathered to celebrate the holiday.

HELPING PARENTS TO SAVE IN BUYING SCHOOL CLOTHING

IS GILCHRIST'S MESSAGE OF ECONOMY TODAY

247,128 bright boys and girls to be made ready for a new year at school. They must be started right, with sturdy, long-wearing and attractive clothing, from top to toe. Gilchrist's, for over half a century known as the store for reliable goods at lower-than-usual-prices, has prepared the economies on this page and hundreds of others for this important occasion. Thousands of parents will come to Gilchrist's for school clothing. Why? For one reason, because **their** parents did likewise, but primarily because of the **always dependable quality** and **low prices** for school clothing at GILCHRIST'S.

Boys' 50c Wash Suits at 25c

A clean-up of our Summer stock—one model shown above—made of fine wearing percales, chambrays and linons; Russian, military and sailor styles, for boys of 2½ to 7 years.

Boys' $1.50 and $2 Wash Suits at 98c

Clearing away our better wash suits at an unusual price—made of galatezes, white linon, gingham, chambray, seersucker and repp; Russian, military and Norfolk styles, some with low necks and short sleeves, sizes 2½ to 8 years.

4000 Prs. Knickerbockers—In serges, Scotch mixtures and worsteds. At

50c to $1.50

2000 Blouses and Shirts—In ginghams, madras and percales, all sizes. At

29c and 50c

BOYS' FALL SUITS, USUALLY $8.50, AT $6.50—A splendid assortment of new models—suits that catch every boys' eye by their very snap and dash. Hand tailored in every detail. Many with patch pockets and some with extra trousers.

Boys' $5 School Suits at $3.50

One model illustrated; both Norfolk and double breasted styles, made of gray, brown and tan cheviots and cassimeres, peg top knickerbockers and large roomy coats, sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' $6.50 and $7.50 School Suits at $4.95

One of the styles illustrated; Norfolk and double breasted models, of high grade woolens, homespuns, tweeds, Scotch mixtures, worsted and blue serges. Many have 2 pairs of trousers. Suits for boys of 7 to 17 years at this price.

Boys' Hats and Caps—A large display of the newest Fall styles. At

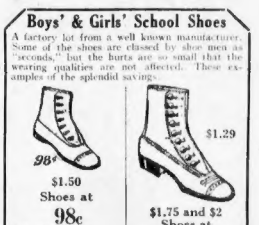
29c to $1.00

Boys' Sweaters—Coat style, with V neck, usually $1.50. At

$1.98

Boys' & Girls' School Shoes

A factory lot from a well known manufacturer. Some of the shoes are classed by shoe men as "seconds," but the burrs are so small that the wearing qualities are not affected. These examples of the splendid saving:



$1.50 Shoes at 98c

Vici kid button and lace shoes, in black and brown, made on natural shaped lasts, sizes 6 to 11, a few larger.

$1.75 and $2 Shoes at $1.29

Button and lace shoes for children and misses' exceptionally well made, just the shoe for sturdy children, sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 2.

$2 to $3 Shoes at $1.65

Boys' and girls' shoes, mostly button style, in the newest leathers, sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 5½.

$3 and $3.50 Shoes at $2.29

Boys' Goodyear welt shoes, in lace and button styles, patent, tan and black calfskin, sizes 1 to 5½.

Girls' $1.50 Wash Dresses at $1.10

Attractive new dresses of fine galatzes and Gingham Dalhan style, in stripes, checks and combination effects; light blouse with striped and checked skirts. The blouse is made with new full collar and high neck; full length sleeves trimmed with contrasting colors; sizes 8 to 14 years.

Children's $1.25 Wash Dresses—In fine galatzes, percale, linon and galatzes, in many pretty styles; light and dark colors; high neck, long sleeves, in pretty stripes, plaid checks; sizes 2 to 6 years. **98c**

Girls' $1.29 School Sweaters—Cardinal and gray, V neck sweaters, with pockets, of good worsted yarn; well made; sizes 24 to 30. At **$1.00**

Infants' Silk Bonnets—Several new and pretty styles, silk and ribbon trimmed, many silk lined, all sizes. **50c**

Girls' $2.50 Wash Dresses at $1.98

Handsome new school dresses, of best high-grade Galatzes, in two attractive styles, Plaited Dalhan dress with high round yoke and plaited skirt of self and contrasting colors of light and dark materials. All made open in back, size 8 to 14 years. Your choice, this week at **$1.98**

Children's 75c School Dresses—In several pretty styles of fine gingham and Galatzes clothes, light and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **50c**

Girls' $2.98 All Wool Sweaters—High or low neck and full fashioned, of fine soft yarn; sizes 24 to 30 years. At **$2.25**

Children's $2.98 Dress Coats—Shepherd check and novelty effects throughout; pockets and cuffs trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years. At **$1.98**

Boys' and Girls' Stockings

Children's 25c Silk Lisle Stockings—Black, white, tan, pink, sky and red; reinforced soles and toes. At **25c**

Children's 25c Stockings—Black, medium weight stockings, with double soles, heels and toes. At **19c**

Misses' 25c Stockings—Fine ribbed quality, in black, lined heels and toes, and reinforced knee. At **15c**

Children's 15c Stockings—Heavy ribbed grade in black only; all sizes. At **10c**

Children's 19c Stockings—With fine and heavy ribbed grades, in black and tan. At **12½c**

Misses' 50c Silk Lisle Stockings—Black, white and tan, reinforced heels, double soles and toes; all sizes. At **35c**

3 for $1.00

Ribbons for School Wear

29c Moire and Taffeta Ribbons—All silk quality, 5 inches wide, extra grade, in pink, white, blue, scarlet and other wanted colors. At **19c**

69c Dresden Ribbons—6½ inches wide, handsome floral patterns with satin edge to match flower, in pink, blue, white and silver. At **45c**

Girls' 5c Handkerchiefs. At **3c**

19c Silk Taffeta Ribbons—5 inches wide, suitable for hair bows, in pink, blue, cardinal and other wanted colors. At **15c**

39c Satin Taffeta Ribbons—5 inches wide, good heavy quality with a high lustrous finish, in the wanted shades for the season. At **29c**

Boys' 5c Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c

Students' Professional Leather Bags at $2.98

Hand-made bag of strong turdared cowhide leather, lined with heavy drilling, hand sewed and riveted frame, sizes 13, 14 or 15. Usually $3.98. Now

$2.98

Matting Dress Suit Cases at **$1.59**

Strong Dress Suit Case, covered with waterproof matting, size 24 inches, with protected corners and clamps, linen lining, straps and catches. Usually $2.50. Now

$1.59

30c Green Cloth School Bags 25c.
Green Cloth School Bags 39c.

Remember—DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TODAY

Every Parasol Must Go

So the prices have been revised for quick, sharp selling. This schedule in force while they last—

69c for $1.00 Parasols.	$1.25 for Parasols.	$4.00
89c for $2.00 Parasols.	$2.49 for Parasols.	$5.00
$1.29 for Parasols.	$3.00	$4.50 for Parasols.
		$7.50

Street Floor—Just Inside Washington Street Entrance

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

Children's Eyes Examined Free

Our experts optometrist will examine any child's eyes—accompanied by parent—and advise whether or not glasses should be worn. This service is free.

FOR THIS WEEK

Gold Filled Eye Glasses and Spectacles—With white French lenses, worth $3.50, for **$1.69**

eddy Film Picks Bi[g]-Proof To[p]

YOU'RE T' BE 'N HERO IN AN ARENA SCENE, FREDDY!
GO OUT AN BUY A MARTYR'S COSTUME!
A ROMAN MARTYR'S SUIT, DON'T FORGET!
ARE THERE GONNA BE LIONS AN' T... IN THIS ARENA?
WHY CRIMINY!
ALL RIGHT!
THAT ISN'T A MARTYR'S COSTUME, FREDDY!
THEN I AIN'T GONNA BE NO MARTYR!

The Chariot Race Tomorrow

The Dingbat Family

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I TELL YOU MR DINGBAT THIS MOVING PICTURE COMPANY HAS TRIED MANY A ACTOR TO PLAY THIS PART, OF "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" BUT YOU'RE THE WERY FIRST ONE WHAT GOT IT CORRECT
AAH MM
WHY, Y'GOT THE POISE, THE ELEGANCE, THE STYLE, THE FIGGER, THE NOBIL EYE, THE NAPOLEONIC CHIN, THE DEEP CHEST, THE BRIGHT MIND — ALL THAT STUFF, Y'GOT—
ARR MM
COURSE, ALL THEM WIRTUES IS WISIBLE ONES, THE ONE BIG THING Y'NEED FOR TO MAKE A COMPLETE SUCCESS IS QUITE IN-WISIBLE — BUT, HAVING ALL THEM OTHER GOOD POINTS, I'M SURE Y'GOT THIS ONE TOO —
AH-H- AND WHAT IS IT, MY GOOD SIR.
#6972 30S 65/100 — READY MONEY —
I AM A ACTOR, SIR, NOT THE U.S. TREASURY —
A HORSE, A HORSE, MY KINGDOMS FOR A HORSE
GIT OUT, Y'AIN'T GOT NO KINGDOM TO GIVE FOR A HORSE
I KNOW IT IGNATZ, FULL WELLS I KNOW IT.
THEN WHY DO YOU OFFER A KINGDOM FOR A HORSE WHEN YOU AIN'T GOT NO KINGDOM—?
KAINS, I DONT EXPECT NOBODY TO GIVE ME A HORSE -

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

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Here's Some Real Art. Pipe Our Young Hero as Great Artists Would Portray His Handsome Features

DURHAM—CITIZEN, HERO, LOVER AND NOW ARTISTS' MODEL!
HAILED AS THE REPRESENTATIVE CITIZEN OF CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, HERO OF A THOUSAND BATTLES, DEFEATING VILLAINY AT EVERY TURN, A LOVER, STAUNCH AND TRUE AND NOW PROCLAIMED BY ARTISTS THE WORLD OVER AS THE IDEAL TYPE OF AMERICAN MANHOOD! SO FAR, MODESTY HAS PREVENTED OUR HERO FROM APPEARING ON EVERY COVER AND IN EVERY PERIODICAL IN AMERICA AND THE CONTINENT. IF DURHAM CONSENTS TO POSE, IT WILL BE FOR NO MONETARY REASON WE ASSURE THE READER. TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF HOW DURHAM MIGHT APPEAR, KINDLY LOOK TO THE RIGHT.
AS REMINGTON WOULD HAVE PAINTED HIM
AS NELL BRINKLEY WOULD SKETCH HIM
AS GIBSON WOULD PEN OUR HERO
AS LEYENDECKER, THE FAMOUS COLLAR ARTIST, WOULD FEATURE HIM
AS "TAD" WOULD DRAW HIM
NEVER BOXED IN MY LIFE
WHADDYE MEAN YOU JUST WIN DOG?
BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS! TOMORROW HERSFIELD

Polly and Her Pals

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Oh, Well, That's Entirely Different

LISTEN PA, THAT MAN OVER THERE SAYS TO TELL YOU, YOU MUSTN'T SLEEP IN THOS BUSHES!
WHO? WHAR? WOT MAN?
THAT LIL BIT OF A CHAP WITH THE LONG WHITE WHISKERS!
WAL! HE'S GOT A TURRIBLE NERVE! HE DON'T OWN THESE WOODS!
OH IT ISN'T THAT, PA.
HE SAYS IT'S POISON IVY!
HUH?

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Van's Father Leaves State Street to Umpire

HEY "EMP" THIS GINK WAS UP JIST A MINIT AGO - HE'S ONLY GOT ANOTHER HAT ON, THAT'S ALL!
FATHER, OH FATHER YOUR SECRETARY IS OUTSIDE IN THE MACHINE. HE SAYS YOU HAVE JUST GOT TIME TO KEEP THAT VERY IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT ON STATE STREET, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW SON, I'M BUSY! — COME ON, COME ON, BATTER UP! — COME ON BOYS, KEEP YOUR MINDS ON THE GAME!
HEY MISTER VAN VALENTINE, DON'T LET THEM GUYS SLIP ANYTHIN' OVER ON 'IA!
VAN'S FATHER, J.H.Q. VAN VALENTINE, PRESIDENT OF THE VALINE COMPANY AND MAIN SQUEEZE IN THE SPONGE TRUST THREE OR FOUR BANKS, AND AN AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURING CONCERN (WHY HE'S WORTH AS MUCH COIN AS JACK ROCKERFELLER.) UMPIRED YESTERDAY'S GIANT- SOUTHIE GAME, WHICH THE GIANTS WON, 67 TO 64. YOU WOULDN'T THINK A GINK LIKE HIM WOULD KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT THE GAME TO UMPIRE, WOULD YOU? - WELL, BY GOLLY HE DOES!
TOMMY McNAMARA

FOOD FOR FANS

COOKED AND SERVED BY Shaner

VAN'S FATHER TREATED US TO "SODIES" AFTER YESTERDAYS GAME TOO— HE DON'T WANT US TO CALL HIM MR. VAN VALENTINE ANY MORE EITHER- HE SAYS TO CALL HIM JACK.

STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
GIANTS	31	20	.608
HINKIES	30	22	.577
SOUTHIES	27	25	.519
OLEAS	17	26	.395

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

ADVICE TO MOTHERS No 17 — SLIP A GUY A PENNY ONCE IN A WHILE

Answer to SATURDAYS WHAT MAKES LITTLE BIRDS SO MELANCHOLY IN THE MORNINGS?— BECAUSE THEIR BILLS IS ALL OVER DEW! - DEW YOU GET THAT?

Horser one for to-day FROM C.F. SHORT— U.S.A. WHERE SHOULD YOU FEEL FOR THE POOR, HUH?

ANSWER TO-MORROW -

CITY OWNERSHIP OF SAN FRANCISCO RAILROADS A HEARST VICTORY

Definite Committal to New Municipal Policy Crowns Seventeen-Year Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Committing itself to the policy of the public ownership of public utilities, San Francisco voted a $3,500,000 bond issue to build its own railroads to the great Panama-Pacific Exposition that will be held in 1915.

In voting for these bonds the city won a fight that was begun seventeen years ago by William Randolph Hearst and his news papers in the interest of municipal ownership, and the victory is the most distinctive of its kind ever achieved in the United States.

It means that San Francisco will not only operate its own cars to the fair grounds, but that in the days to come it will be a city where public ownership of public utilities will be a vital factor in its civic life.

The bonds voted for authorize an elaborate extension of the municipally owned Geary Street Railroad, which has been opened through one of the city's principal arteries of traffic since last December. San Franciscans now ride on their own street cars from the ferry station, where passengers land from the East, to the Ocean Beach, a stretch of tracks that traverses the city from end to end.

People to Have Own Cars.

The extensions to the railroad system authorized by the bond issue will provide the people with their own cars in every portion of the city.

Competing against these cars will be the cars of the United Railroads, a corporation that has been embarrassed by litigation that it is using every source of its vast organization to accommodate the people who were formerly subjected to the most wretched railway accommodations in the country.

Patrick Calhoun, who was president of the United Railroads, has been deposed from office, and his place has been taken by Jesse W. Lilienthal, a San Francisco attorney.

The corporation saw the handwriting on the wall at the eleventh hour, and the announcement of the change was made in the hope of having the people vote against the bonds.

But the announcement came too late, and the overwhelming vote for the bonds served notice on the Barons of Big Business in San Francisco that the people had grown tired of wretched street car service and were going to run their own cars.

Likewise will, of course, improve the service of the United Railroads, and with this private corporation competing with the municipally-owned lines, San Francisco should have one of the best street railway systems in the country.

Forcible Moral.

The moral of the election is a forcible one, and it shows that public ownership of public utilities is a live, practical issue that will have to be met by the public-spirited men and women of every city in the country.

The seventeen-year fight conducted for this principle by William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers is not only felt here in San Francisco, but in fact in it is nation wide. In his mail today Mayor Rolph of San Francisco had messages from men throughout the nation, and nearly all of them referred to the fact that what San Francisco authorized in the election yesterday would in time be authorized by the people everywhere in the United States.

Details of the Plan.

These details of the costs and routes show how San Francisco will spend the proceeds of the new bond issue in extending its municipally-owned railway system:

Van Ness avenue line—Cost $478,000; double track runs from Market street to Fort Mason, 2.07 miles; will carry most of the traffic from south of Market street, the main business thoroughfare, to the site of the Panama-Pacific exposition, and the transfer traffic from the Geary Street Municipal Railway and from the Union-street line.

Potrero-avenue line—Cost $348,000; from Potrero and Twenty-fifth street, over Mariposa, Florida and Twelfth streets to Market street, thence over track to connect with the Van Ness avenue line, distance 2.2 miles.

Union-street line—Estimated cost, rail, and equipment, after franchise reverts to city, $779,400, distance 3.78 miles.

North Point line—Cost $235,000; out Columbus avenue from Union street and Columbus to North Point street, thence to the foot of Van Ness avenue, distance 1.05 miles.

Stelzer-street line—Cost $119,100; extension of Union-street line from Union to Greenwich, thence to Scott and Chestnut streets.

Stockton-street line—Cost $229,200; through the tunnel from Market street, one mile, to junction with Union-street line at Columbus avenue, forming the shortest possible way to the exposition grounds.

Chestnut-street line—Cost $225,100; Van Ness avenue to Davidson avenue, one mile, forming loop with Stelzer and Union streets.

Church-street line—Cost $560,000; out Market street from Twelfth to Church, thence to Thirtieth street, 2.45 miles; will give transportation to populous Noe Valley district.

California-street line—Cost $560,000; connections with the Geary-street line will be built on same street near Arguello Boulevard and at Thirty-third avenue, as the franchise for the present line has expired between First and Thirty-third avenues.

With these lines in operation San Francisco will have its own cars running in every part of its widely scattered territory.

Hearst Began Fight.

The seventeen-year fight that made this system of street railways possible was begun by Mr. Hearst through the San Francisco Examiner on August 13, 1896.

The fight was begun in 1896, when the improvement clubs, spurred on by the Examiner, secured an injunction preventing the Board of Supervisors from opening the bids for the Geary Street Railway franchise.

On May 26, 1898, the new city charter was ratified by the people in which the purpose of the city to acquire public utilities was declared.

In June, 1898, another application was made for the Geary Street Railway franchise, and the franchise was again denied.

A proposal to issue bonds to reconstruct the Geary Street Railway was made again in December, 1902. The bonds failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote.

Another defeat came on October 8, 1903, when a bond election was held, and the bonds failed to carry.

The Examiner continued its fight, refusing to accept defeat. Another application for a fifty-year franchise was made and defeated in February, 1903.

Still Another Defeat.

Another defeat came on October 8, 1903, when a bond election was called and the bonds failed to carry.

The fight only grew in intensity, and on November 8, 1905, the franchise for the Geary Street Park and Ocean Railway expired. No agreement was made between the city and the railroad, on advice of the City Attorney. The company paid 5 per cent. of its gross receipts into the city treasury for permission to run its cars.

In May, 1905, the supervisors declared their intention of rebuilding the road without recourse to a bond issue.

The sum of $250,000 was set aside in June, 1905, to begin the construction of the road. The construction contract was signed just before the great fire of 1906, which reduced San Francisco to a pile of cinders and twisted rails. The records of the plans and estimates for the road were destroyed in the fire, and the negotiations for reconstruction were abandoned.

The Examiner continued the fight throughout these days of stress and toil, when the city was rebuilding itself.

In June, 1909, a proposition to issue $2,000,000 bonds for an overhead trolley line was defeated by the small margin of 421 votes.

Increased Ardor.

But friends of municipal ownership began to struggle for the principle with increased ardor, and on December 29, 1909, two municipal railway bond issues were submitted to the people. One provided for $1,980,000 to construct a line from Kearney street, out Geary, to the to the ocean. The other provided $120,000 to carry the road to the ferries. Both propositions carried overwhelmingly, and the municipal ownership principle was established.

On February 8, 1910, an ordinance was passed formally authorizing the bond issue. Horace Platt, president of the Geary Street Railway, sued to restrain the bond sale on the ground that the city had exceeded its authority in authorizing the issue.

Superior Judge Ellison declared that the bond issue was valid on April 16, 1910, and this decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court in July of the same year.

On July 18, 1910, the first bids were received for the purchase of the bonds, $121,000 being bid for the $240,000 of bonds offered. The remainder of the issue was sold "over the counter" to small bond investors.

Began Work in June, 1911.

The installation of poles and the overhead equipment of the municipally-owned Geary Street Railway began in June, 1911. In August of the same year the roadbed construction was begun between Fifth avenue and Thirty-third, on Geary street, and on Tenth avenue from Geary street to Golden Gate Park. The work was done by day labor.

On April 19, 1912, the contract was let, to P. H. Mahoney for the roadbed from Fifth avenue to Kearney street. The work was completed in less than the 180 days allotted, and a bonus of $15,000 paid to the contractor.

The contract for the construction of forty-three cars was let on May 29, 1912, to the W. L. Holman Company. On June 1, 1912, another contract was let to F. Rolandi for the construction of car barns at Presidio avenue and Geary streets. The cars were delivered, and on December 22, 1912, the Board of Supervisors formally authorized the opening of the road, on the recommendation of Mayor Rolph.

The first car over the road was started on December 28, 1912, from Kearney and Geary streets. To the din of shrieking factory whistles and the cheering of the multitudes, the first car went over the road, with Mayor Rolph at the controller bar.

Great Day for City.

It was a great day in San Francisco, a city that always gives expression to its emotion. Mayor Rolph dropped the first nickel coined at the San Francisco Mint into the box of the pay-as-you-enter speed gray car, and out it went toward the Golden Gate.

Built, owned and operated by the people of San Francisco, with their own money, the turning of the wheels of the new railway represented the most signal victory achieved in years by the people over private corporations.

A bond deemed the Examiner office, and Mr. Hearst, who was then in the East, was inundated with telegrams of congratulation on the significance of the victory.

Since then the Geary Street Railway has been extended from the ferry to the Ocean Beach. It has now been operating along this route for nearly two months, and its profits have averaged $400 a day.

Doubt No Longer.

No one in San Francisco longer doubts the practicability and profits of municipal ownership of municipal utilities. The profits go daily into the cash box of the city, and the people went to the polls Tuesday determined to extend their own enterprise.

The bond issue authorizing the extension of the municipal line carried by an overwhelming vote. It was a veritable landslide, and the vote surprised even the most optimistic friends of municipal ownership here.

Led by the Examiner, the people of San Francisco have decided for all time that the people of the Golden Gate will in time assume control of all their public utilities, and that its principle for which William Randolph Hearst has been fighting for so many years has been firmly established among the electorate.

San Francisco has shown that the public ownership of public utilities can be achieved, and the people of its other great American cities are certain to take pattern of it.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are since times out of ten due to acidity, therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exercise their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on dilute products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may fancy, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of Magnesaria Compound in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Magnesaria Compound is doubtless the best food corrective and anti-acid known. It has no direct action on the stomach, but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possible be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician I believe in the use of medicine wherever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little Magnesaria Compound from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the Magnesaria Compound as directed above, and see if I'm not right."

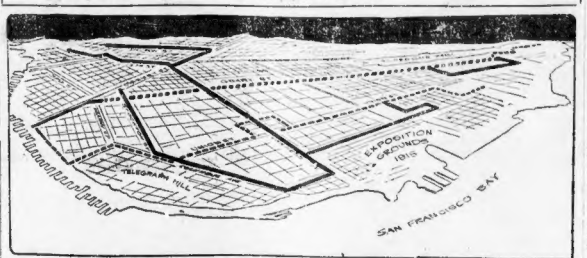
CLOSING

If you want to be listed in the next issue of the Boston Directory, let us have your order for service NOW.

Contracts taken at 119 Milk Street, 165 Tremont Street, or 50 Oliver Street, Boston, or by telephoning Fort Hill 7600—the Contract Department.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

DISTRICT to be covered by city-owned railroads in San Francisco to provide for millions of people during the great Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The movement that has led to this important municipal undertaking was launched by W. R. Hearst seventeen years ago and has been vigorously advocated by him and his newspapers ever since.



The dotted lines show that portion of the Geary street line already completed by San Francisco, and the Union street line, which will become the property of the city in December. Black lines: The roads the city proposes to build.

RAISE TAX ON 1,000 INCOMES OVER $250,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A tax of three per cent on incomes in excess of $250,000 is expected to result from the action of the Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee today in levying a new tax on incomes above $250,000 in addition to the normal tax.

The Senate committee men have decided to change the basis of the income tax, levying no income above $250,000. The new taxes now proposed in addition to the normal tax above the $250,000 are:

From present additional from $250,000 to $500,000 1 per cent; from $500,000 to $1,000,000 2 per cent; above $1,000,000 3 per cent. Senate will adjourn at 5 p. m. tomorrow and the Democratic caucus will then begin its efforts to agree on the remaining provisions of the bill. It is estimated there are 500 persons in this country with incomes between $250,000 and $500,000; 250 with incomes between $500,000 and $1,000,000, and more than one hundred with incomes above $1,000,000.

Speaking of an amendment to impose a tax on trading in cotton where no actual delivery was intended, Senator Clarke declared that like New York Cotton Exchange "and its parasite," the New Orleans Exchange, were no more than gambling institutions and that those who speculated in cotton upon their floors were engaged in a wholly selfish and illegal business.

New York, he said, was the chief offender and the New Orleans Exchange only a "minor affair." The New York Exchange is argued, controlled the price of cotton for the whole world.

Public Gives Views on Currency Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Public criticism of the administration currency bill and suggestions for amendments were invited for the first time today, when prominent bankers, experts and business men appeared by invitation before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

American Girl to Sing in Hub Opera

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Ada Andrews, who is Miss Ada Chambers of Canton, O., has been selected to sing in "Aida" at the Verdi centenary to be held at the composer's birthplace in Italy in September. Miss Andrews has been engaged by Henry Russell to sing in Boston next season.

Prefer Bachelors in Aviation Corps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Recruits are sought for the ten vacancies in the aviation corps. Married men are not barred, but bachelors are preferred.

Turk Troops Advance.

SALONICA, Sept. 2.—The approach of a column of Turkish cavalry toward the town of Xanthi, on the railroad from Dedeghatch to Salonika has caused the withdrawal of the Bulgarian garrison.

GIRLS RESUME RENO STORY IN CAMINETTI CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—E. Drew Gaskill's wife promises some fun this week. Both prosecution and defense in the white slave case believe that they can finish their testimony and the case will be given to the jury. It is said that the jury can take the case for deliberation. As speedy a verdict is predicted as was rendered in the Manny-Diggs trial.

Marsha Warrington was the star witness of the court room when the trial was resumed today. But her ordeal will be brief. Then Lola Norris, the other young woman in the Reno elopement, is all probability will follow on the stand. As the companion of Caminetti on the interstate automobile ride Miss Norris is expected to draw a greater crowd than did that of Miss Warrington.

Practically all of the day is expected to be consumed in the questioning and cross-questioning of Miss Norris.

If Judge Van Fleet concurs, solicitors on Manny J. Diggs convicted on four counts of violating the Mann white slave traffic act, will not be prompted to file any agreement of counsel will be put before until Tuesday, September 9.

Diggs is out on $20,000 bail. His lawyers base their motion for a new trial on the exception of rulings of Judge Van Fleet and to his charge to the jury.

'Shriners' at Panama Cross the Hot Sands

PANAMA, Sept. 2.—Over 100 Shriners left for home today following an initiation ceremony conducted on the upper lock of the canal at Miraflores under the auspices of the visiting Shriners of Osman Temple, St. Paul. A complete temple setting was arranged in the lock chamber and 170 local candidates were made "to cross the burning sands."

Suffragettes Put Groom "in Irons"

Militant Suffragettes aboard the steamer Marquette, here from Hamburg, when Dr. George A. Lissman of Tampa, Fla., opposed the cause, had him put in irons and subjected to a mock trial. His bride of a few months, it is said, was one of the prosecutors.

Carnegie Guest of Belgium's King

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 2.—Andrew Carnegie arrived here from The Hague, where he attended the opening of the Palace of Peace. King Albert gave a dinner in his honor, this function being the first of a series arranged by members of the Belgian Cabinet.

Boy Crushed to Death.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 2.—John McCarthy, aged fourteen, of No. 48 Blanch-ard street, was crushed to death between two large cylinders in the yard of the Mills Machine Company.

West Point Honors Kosciusko Memory

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The cadet corps assisted several hundred Polish-Americans to unveil a bronze statue of General Thaddeus Kosciusko, Polish hero of the American Revolution, on the marble shaft set up in 1828 by the cadets of the military academy in Kosciusko's honor.

Think Man Has Suicidal Mania

WORCESTER, Sept. 2.—Joseph Tolson, twenty-nine, of No. 5 Winfield street terrace, attempted suicide by swallowing a half ounce of carbolic acid. He threw the empty bottle at his wife's feet. She ran to a phone and summoned the ambulance. The police say he has a suicide mania.

Wrenn Reads I.W.W. Out of Socialists

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 2.—Declaring that the members of the I. W. W. were misguided and were working greater harm to the Socialist party than all its open enemies without, George H. Wrenn, candidate for Governor of the State, at the Socialist rally and picnic in West Springfield, formally read them out of the party.

Appraiser Reilly Dead.

Thomas W. Reilly, sixty-three, of No. 147 Brooks street, Brookline, a former Boston appraiser, is dead after nine years' illness.

Smooth, Hairless Skin Follows This Treatment

(Toilet Tips)

Among the home-beauty helps, none perhaps is more important than that which will free the skin from obnoxious hairy growths. A simple method to rid the skin of unsightly hairs is to make a paste by mixing powdered delatone with water and applying for about 2 minutes, then rubbing off. With it comes every bit of hair, and when the skin is washed it will be firm and free from blemish. Results are more satisfactory if the delatone is bought in an original package.—Adv.

Architect Spells Poe's Name "Allen"

Quaker City School Man Defends the Old "Allan."

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—A spirited controversy has arisen around the head who designed a new school building here and members of the school board over the spelling of the last name of Poe, the poet. The architect has been quoted "Edgar Allen Poe." Henry Ivens, a member of the board says the proper spelling of Poe's middle name is Allan. He asserts that Poe's middle name was inherited from John Allan, a Richmond man, who adopted Poe when the latter was two years old. The board has sent for some books where Poe wrote the famous "Gold Bug."

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Daniels Calls f... 'Putting on Br...

Warns of "Lot-Her-Go-Ga... Attitude in America.

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 2.—"It is put on the brakes and slow up," Secretary of the Navy Daniels told the audience at Charter Oak Park. "Is not too much of the reckless, don't-give-a-damn spirit in the American people? Do not visible through life in a slap-bang-let-go-Gallagher fashion?"

Perhaps we do not utilize all the safety appliances and exercise the proper degree of caution and regard for human life demands in hazardous occupations.

The laws that will carry out the decrees of Jefferson and Lincoln cannot be put in our day the cry of "Let us alone" has come generally from the interests who monopolizing the "mills of God."

Join one of the Santa Fe's

Fall Colonist Excursions

California

and Arizona - Sept. 25 to Oct. 10

Very low railroad and sleeper fares, with excellent service on Santa Fe trains, carrying modern tourist sleepers and chair cars. Tourist car parties personally conducted tri-weekly.

A fast run on the Fast Mail; two other daily through trains. Fred Harvey meals. Double track and block signals.

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1701 Railway Exchange, Chicago
for Arizona and San Joaquin Valley land folders and "Dairying in the San Joaquin Valley"

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

THOSE GRAND STAND MANAGERS

By Tad

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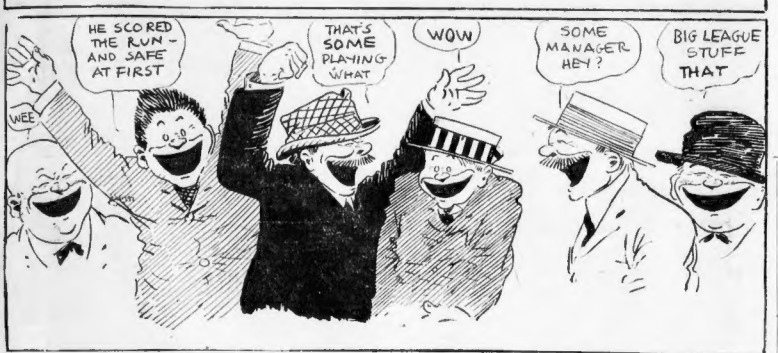

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

JIM THORPE TO MARRY INDIAN MAID THIS FALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—James Thorpe, Olympic hero and member of the New York Giants, caused a surprise among his teammates and friends today when he announced his engagement to Miss Marguerite I. Miller, a beautiful Cherokee Indian maiden. The wedding is to take place some date in October.

Thorpe was given a leave of absence by Manager McGraw and went to Carlisle, where he let the secret out. His future home is now in California, but is a resident of Otes, Okla.

Jim Thorpe is the greatest known athlete in the world, having won the highest honors possible at the recent Olympic games in Sweden. He was honored by the King of that country for his great ability as an athlete.

Last Spring he was declared a professional and joined the Giants. He has been warming the bench this season, but Manager McGraw is fully confident that the Indian has the makings of a good ball player.

Thorpe will take his bride on a honeymoon trip around the world. He will be a member of the New York Giants' world-touring baseball team.

"Hobe" Ferris is Given His Release

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—Hobe Ferris, utility infielder for the local team of the American Association, has been given his unconditional release. He has put for his home at Providence, R. I. Ferris' release came as the result of the addition of McKechnie to the team.

Campbell Is Winner.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—R. E. Campbell, superintendent of a packing plant here, finished seven yards ahead of his nearest competitor and won the Kansas City Athletic Club's ten-mile swim.

Today's Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	85	51	.625
Cleveland	77	49	.611
Washington	69	64	.519
Chicago	65	67	.508
Boston	63	69	.477
Detroit	58	71	.441
St. Louis	49	83	.371
New York	42	92	.247

Games Today.

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.

Results Yesterday.

MORNING GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
New York	6	14	5	Schulz and Sweeney.
At Boston	3	11	3	Mogridge and Cady.
Washington	5	7	1	Hodgins, Gallia and Henry.
At Phila.	4	6	0	Bender and Schang.
Chicago	3	9	1	Cicotte and Schalk.
At Cleveland	2	10	1	James and O'Neill.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
New York	4	10	2	Ford and Sweeney.
At Boston	1	7	2	Collins, Hall, Leonard and Carrigan.
St. Louis	5	9	3	Baumgardner and Alexander.
At Detroit	10	9	5	Dumont and McKee.
(First game.)				
St. Louis	2	8	0	Leverett, Wellman and McAllister.
At Detroit	5	7	3	Dauss and Stanage.
(Second game.)				Mitchell.
Washington	3	13	3	Johnson and Ainsmith.
At Phila.	6	9	2	Bressler, Hauck, Boak and Lapp.
Chicago	6	8	3	Scott, White, Lathrop and Kuhn.
At Cleveland	7	11	1	Falkenberg and Carisch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	68	38	.621
Chicago	71	39	.579
Pittsburg	68	50	.545
Philadelphia	62	56	.525
BOSTON	57	62	.479
Brooklyn	53	66	.445
Cincinnati	43	77	.358
St. Louis	35	87	.287

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Results Yesterday.

MORNING GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
Boston	2	11	2	Rudolph and Whaling.
At New York	3	7	1	Benton and Meyers.
(11 innings.)				
Phillies	6	12	1	Seaton and Killifer.
At Brooklyn	2	10	1	Watson and Miller.
Cincinnati	2	8	1	Packard, Brown and Clarke, Kling.
At Pittsburg	4	11	2	Adams, Cooper and Simon.
(14 innings.)				Keller.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
Boston	2	8	0	Ragon and Rariden.
At New York	3	7	1	Shawkey and Meyers.
(11 innings.)				
Chicago	2	8	0	Cheney and Archer.
At St. Louis	1	10	1	Sallee and Wingo.
(First game.)				
Chicago	2	6	3	Doak and Hildebrand.
At St. Louis	2	6	0	Pierce and Archer.
(Second game.)				
Phillies	2	8	0	Mayer and Burns.
At Brooklyn	5	8	0	Yingling and Miller. Fischer.
Cincinnati	1	4	1	Morgan, Johnson, Herbert and Kling.
At Pittsburgh	5	9	0	McQuillan and Gibson.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	71	42	.628
Worcester	64	44	.593
Portland	61	48	.560
Lawrence	60	46	.566
Lynn	56	54	.509
N. Bedford	44	66	.400
Fall River	40	67	.374
Brockton	39	68	.364

Games Today.

Worcester at Fall River.
New Bedford at Portland.
Brockton at Lawrence.
Lowell at Lynn.

Results Yesterday.

MORNING GAMES.

Lowell 2, Lawrence 1 (10 innings).
Worcester 2, Portland 1.
Fall River 1, New Bedford 0.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Lowell 11, Lawrence 3.
Portland 7, Worcester 2.
Lynn 3, Brockton 2 (First game).
Lynn 4, Brockton 2 (Second game).
Fall River 7, New Bedford 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	80	48	.625
Rochester	80	48	.625
Baltimore	69	54	.561
Buffalo	66	59	.528
Providence	52	76	.406
Jersey City	47	87	.351
Montreal	46	87	.346
Toronto	46	87	.346

Games Today.

Jersey City at Providence.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester.
Newark at Baltimore.

Results Yesterday.

Providence 3, Jersey City 1 (6, 8:1; Prov. 10 innings).
Newark 5, Baltimore 4 (first game; Balt. 10 innings).
Rochester 4, Montreal 3 (6, 10:1; Rochester 10 innings).
Buffalo 1, Toronto 4 (6, 9:1; Toronto 5, Buffalo 0; 7:1).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

MORNING GAMES.

Montgomery 7, Birmingham 0.
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 0.
Chattanooga 8, Mobile 5.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Chattanooga 9, Mobile 5.
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 0.
Birmingham 3, Montgomery 2 (10 innings).
Nashville 11, Memphis 1 (first game). Nashville 11, Memphis 0 (second game).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

MORNING GAMES.

New London 2, Hartford 0.
Hartford 5, Bridgeport 0.
Waterbury 2, New Haven 1.
Springfield 3, Meriden 2.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Springfield 1, Meriden 0.
New London 5, Pittsfield 1.
New Haven 6, Waterbury 2.
Bridgeport 1, Hartford 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, Morning Games.
Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 1.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Indianapolis 3, Louisville 2 (First game).
Indianapolis 3, Louisville 0 (Second game).
Columbus 10, Toledo 2.
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4.
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Tuesday, August 26, and ending Monday, September 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Monday.
Athletics	8	9	4	4	10	
Cleveland	3	4	3	4	9	13
Washington	5	4	6	8	6	
Chicago	3	4	8	5	4	2
BOSTON	7	4	5	4	8	10
Detroit	6	4	8	8	5	13
St. Louis	0	4	6	0	1	2
New York	0	4	3	11	4	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	1	1	2	2	9	5
Phillies	4	3	2	1	0	5
Chicago	6	3	7	6	11	4
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	3	0	9
Brooklyn	3	0	5	4	1	8
BOSTON	0	0	1	19	8	3
Cincinnati	0	5	4	2	18	6
St. Louis	2	16	4	5	4	7

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark	6	2	8	6	4	1
Rochester	13	4	5	2	6	7
Buffalo	7	20	4	1	3	6
Providence	4	1	1	1	2	0
Baltimore	4	1	14	14	2	10
Jersey City	7	5	3	7	7	6
Montreal	4	4	7	4	15	5
Toronto	5	6	8	5	7	6

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell	11	*15	*10	*12		
Portland	5	*1	*8	*8	5	
Lawrence	2	*2	*7	*3	4	
Worcester	15	7	6	*7	*5	
Lynn	8	9	0	2	*4	
Brockton	4	*3	2	*4	1	
Fall River	5	5	1	*1	*11	
New Bedford	2	2	8	*1	*7	

*Postponed, rain or no game scheduled.

Boxing Results

Conley Victory Clean Cut.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 2.—Ollie Kirk of St. Louis and Frankie Conley of Kenosha, Wis., former lightweight champion, fought to the limit for ten rounds here and Conley won a clean cut victory.

Brock Knocks Out Finneran.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Matt Brock of Cleveland knocked out Lee Finneran of Erie in the second round of their bout at the First Ward Athletic Club. Finneran was outgeneraled.

Christie and Brown Draw.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 2.—Gus Christie of Milwaukee had a shade on "Knockout" Brown of Chicago in a ten-round bout at Central League Park. Both men were fighting strong at the finish and Referee McLaughlin declared it a draw.

Griffith and White Even.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Johnny Griffith of Akron and Charley White of Chicago fought twelve hard rounds to a draw before 6,500 fans at the Cannon Baseball Park.

Walters Beats Clabby.

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 2.—Billey Walters had the better of eight rounds in a ten-round bout with Eddie Clabby.

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"Wonderfully Great"
CIGARETTES 5¢
"WINNING ON MERIT"

Ad Wolgast Loses Bout to Youngster

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 2.—Joe Azevedo fought his way to a decision over Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, in their ten-round bout here. The going was fast and the younger fighter clearly earned the verdict. Wolgast fought almost entirely with his left hand, his right apparently being in no condition to inflict punishment.

The Sacramento lightweight was afflicted with stage fright in the opening round, but this wore off and in the second round he took the aggressive, forcing the fighting.

In the seventh round Azevedo floored Wolgast with a left swing to the neck. Wolgast was up in a second and clinched. He tried to rough it in the clinch and the crowd booted.

WAGNER THINKS WORLD'S SERIES WILL BE CLOSE

Heinie Wagner, captain of the Red Sox, admits that the Giants and Athletics will meet in the next world's series, but further than that he is not willing to go. He refuses to say which of the two teams he thinks will win. Heinie gave out his opinion in an interview while on the road, and a copy of it reached Boston for the first time today.

Wagner's stand is most unusual, inasmuch as scarcely a big league ball player in the country but is certain that the representatives of his own particular organization will have a walkaway with the big clash, no matter how the teams might compare to an unbiased outsider.

Further the players are at all times willing and eager to wager parts of their salaries on their hunch. But Wagner says flatly that he wouldn't bet a cent just now, and declares that with both teams in perfect shape the series will be an even money proposition.

Pitchers Will Have Rest.

Here is how Wagner is quoted in the story, which reached Boston today:

The Athletics will win the pennant and clinch it in time to let Bender and Plank rest up for the world's series.

Philadelphia has won the pennant because it had the luck we had last year. We went through the 1912 season with our team practically intact. Connie Mack has had no hard luck aside from the loss of one pitcher, Jack Coombs. Barry was out of the game, but he was not out long enough to seriously affect the club.

I think Cleveland should be proud of its team and satisfied if it finishes second. If Philadelphia was the luckiest club, Cleveland and Boston were the unluckiest. If the Naps and we had the luck Connie Mack has had, we would be fighting it out for first place with the Athletics and Nationals trailing us. Our infield has been shot to pieces nearly all season, while Joe Wood was after the finish bit fifteen games instead of forty or so as in 1912. He won thirty-four games in 1912. He has won but ten this year. That shows how much his injuries hurt us.

Injuries Killed Sox.

Bedient was a sick man until recently. He won twenty games last season. With Wood and Bedient in camp we would be right up along the top despite our other accidents. And I have to think of where the Naps would be if Lajoie, Birmingham, Chapman and Steen had not been hurt and if Gregg's arm had not gone wrong.

Whom do I pick—Giants or Athletics? It looks like even money with me. In fact I will not put a cent up until it is time for the series to begin. A lot can happen before October 15th. If Connie Mack is unable to put his regular infield into the series, my cash goes on the Giants. If Matheweon, Doyle or Murray is hurt, then give me the Athletics. Matheweon is pitching better ball than he did last year, but it does not look as if Marquard was going quite so well. I guess, though, the Giants are a little stronger than they were when they tackled us last Fall, while the Athletics are not as strong as in 1911. For that reason, I think it is even money and take your choice if each team is not crippled when the series starts.

Drew Equals 100-Yard Dash Record

HARTFORD, Sept. 2.—Howard P. Drew, the Springfield, Mass., high school sprinter, is said to have equalled the world's record in the 100-yard dash on Charter Oak track at the Connecticut fair, going the distance in 9 3-5 seconds.

Five stop-watches are claimed to have caught the time as 9 3-5 seconds, and this time was officially announced, but it was given out later that two stop-watches had caught it 2-5 seconds.

Following the 100-yard dash Drew ran the 220 yards in 22 seconds flat.

New England League Averages

By W. P. PETERS

Wilson of Lynn is the leading batsman of the New England League. He is very closely followed by Magee of Lowell, who is only one point behind. Magee has made six more hits than Wilson but he has had eighteen more trips to the plate. Magee leads the league in number of safeties with 154.

The number of .300 hitters is eighteen, which is the lowest number of "honor men" this season. Effective twirling is holding the hitting down. DeGroff, last season's premier swatter, is off form and his mark is .292, which is an unusually low figure for him.

Clemens of Lowell is the leading run-getter. He has crossed the plate eight more times than his teammate, Magee, Clemens having 93 runs to his credit. Seven players have scored over 80 runs.

Individual Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.H.	Av.
Wilson, Lynn	105	409	73	148	.362
Magee, Lowell	109	437	74	154	.352
Wagner, Lowell	102	413	63	143	.346
Wilson, Fall River	4	13	1	4	.308
McMillan, Brockton	108	418	64	129	.308
Bowcock, Portland	109	397	69	124	.307
Lavigne, Lawrence	109	417	72	128	.307
Shorter, Worcester	109	406	70	124	.305
Miller, Lowell	108	394	51	120	.304
Baisley, Lowell	108	427	70	130	.304
Hall, Worcester	107	391	59	119	.304
Devine, Fall River	91	356	50	108	.303
Hogan, Lowell	97	358	63	108	.302
Stewart, Worcester	103	384	53	116	.302
Catterson, Fall River	40	144	29	44	.306
Bruggy, Lawrence	109	447	57	134	.300
Maloney, Brockton	105	410	84	127	.300
Hall, Lynn	108	448	81	135	.301
Conner, Worcester	72	220	58	67	.296
Cook, Fall River	73	294	41	87	.296
Anderson, Lawrence	11	44	7	13	.295
Hoffman, Worcester	107	417	74	123	.295
Thomas, Worcester	22	71	11	21	.296
Hoffer, Worcester	99	381	57	113	.297
Wood, Lynn	107	448	77	132	.295
Britton, Lynn	103	407	58	120	.295
Catharine, Lawrence	108	448	81	132	.295
Orcutt, Lynn	104	391	55	115	.294
Johnson, Fall River	73	294	41	86	.293
Pearson, Lawrence	28	124	22	36	.290
Ryan, Portland	108	434	69	126	.290
Cassell, Worcester	103	391	59	113	.289
Cassell, Brockton	93	365	69	87	.288
Hoffer, Worcester	99	381	57	109	.286
Rolfings, Brockton	107	383	51	109	.284
Hall, Portland	107	383	51	109	.284
Thomas, Lynn	103	411	58	116	.282
Lynch, Lowell	108	427	70	120	.281
Merrill, Portland	102	402	79	106	.264
Wetherell, Portland	97	367	50	103	.281
Lagne, New Bedford	72	267	31	75	.281
Kelly, Worcester	72	267	31	75	.281
Meehan, Portland	98	122	20	34	.280
Wood, Lynn	107	448	77	125	.279
Prospero, Portland	78	289	42	80	.277
Cook, Fall River	73	294	41	81	.276
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	105	.274
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	90	.273
Wetherell, Portland	97	367	50	100	.272
McGreevy, Fall River	99	341	37	92	.270
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	103	.269
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	88	.267
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	102	.266
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	87	.264
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	101	.263
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	86	.261
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	100	.260
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	85	.258
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	99	.258
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	84	.255
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	98	.255
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	83	.252
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	97	.253
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	82	.249
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	96	.251
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	81	.246
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	95	.248
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	80	.243
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	94	.245
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	79	.240
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	93	.243
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	78	.237
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	92	.240
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	77	.234
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	91	.238
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	76	.231
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	90	.235
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	75	.228
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	89	.232
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	74	.225
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	88	.230
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	73	.222
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	87	.227
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	72	.219
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	86	.224
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	71	.216
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	85	.222
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	70	.213
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	84	.219
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	69	.210
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	83	.217
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	68	.207
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	82	.214
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	67	.204
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	81	.211
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	66	.201
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	80	.209
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	65	.198
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	79	.206
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	64	.195
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	78	.204
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	63	.192
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	77	.201
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	62	.189
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	76	.198
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	61	.185
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	75	.196
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	60	.182
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	74	.193
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	59	.179
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	73	.190
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	58	.176
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	72	.188
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	57	.173
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	71	.185
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	56	.170
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	70	.183
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	55	.167
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	69	.180
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	54	.164
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	68	.177
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	53	.161
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	67	.175
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	52	.158
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	66	.172
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	51	.155
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	65	.170
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	50	.152
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	64	.167
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	49	.149
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	63	.164
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	48	.146
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	62	.162
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	47	.143
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	61	.159
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	46	.140
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	60	.157
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	45	.137
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	59	.154
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	44	.134
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	58	.151
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	43	.131
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	57	.149
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	42	.128
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	56	.146
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	41	.125
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	55	.143
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	40	.122
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	54	.140
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	39	.119
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	53	.138
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	38	.116
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	52	.136
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	37	.113
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	51	.133
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	36	.110
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	50	.131
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	35	.107
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	49	.128
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	34	.104
Lafferty, Brockton	101	383	51	48	.125
Lavigne, Lynn	88	329	46	33	.101

Team Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Av.
Lowell	111	3753	628	1064	.284
Worcester	108	3661	568	992	.271
Portland	104	3482	494	955	.274
Lawrence	108	3567	558	959	.271
Lynn	107	3443	445	868	.252
New Bedford	106	3520	436	889	.253
Fall River	104	3467	435	860	.249
Brockton	107	3567	435	853	.247

Team Fielding.

	G.P.	P.O.	A.	E.	Ave.
Worcester	108	2815	1208	204	.950
Fall River	105	2760	1065	206	.948
Lawrence	110	2829	1125	259	.943
Lowell	111	2901	1186	269	.943
New Bedford	106	2734	1062	248	.943
Lynn	107	2733	1092	277	.941
Portland	104	2702	1074	273	.935
Brockton	107	2767	1028	276	.935

Leading Run Getters.

Clemens, Lowell, 93; Magee, Lowell, 85; O'Connell, Lawrence, 84; Mahoney, Portland, 82; Catterson, Fall River, 81; Lagne, New Bedford, 81; Lavigne, Lawrence, 80; Wilson, Lynn, 79; Hall, Lynn, 79; Miller, Lowell, 78; Hallinan, Lowell, 76; Devine, Fall River, 76; Hodgson, Fall River, 75; Burns, Lowell, 74; Carroll, Worcester, 73; Cassell, Worcester, 73; Hogan, Lowell, 73; Wagner, Lowell, 73; Bruggy, Lawrence, 73; Hall, Portland, 73; Wetherell, Portland, 73; Merrill, Portland, 73; Wood, Lynn, 73; Britton, Lynn, 73; Hoffman, Worcester, 73; Stewart, Worcester, 73; Catterson, Fall River, 40; Lynch, Lowell, 72; Baisley, Lowell, 72; Hoffer, Worcester, 72; Conner, Worcester, 72; Shorter, Worcester, 72; Thomas, Worcester, 72; Hall, Worcester, 72; Bowcock, Portland, 72; Ryan, Portland, 72; Cook, Fall River, 72; Johnson, Fall River, 72; Cassell, Brockton, 72; Rolfings, Brockton, 72; Hall, Brockton, 72; Lafferty, Brockton, 72; Orcutt, Lynn, 72; Thomas, Lynn, 72; Britton, Lynn, 72; Wood, Lynn, 72; Pearson, Lawrence, 28; Anderson, Lawrence, 11; Catharine, Lawrence, 72; Lavigne, Lawrence, 72; Bruggy, Lawrence, 72; Hoffer, Worcester, 72; Conner, Worcester, 72; Shorter, Worcester, 72; Hall, Worcester, 72; Cassell, Worcester, 72; Stewart, Worcester, 72; Hoffman, Worcester, 72; Thomas, Worcester, 22; Hall, Portland, 72; Ryan, Portland, 72; Bowcock, Portland, 72; Wetherell, Portland, 72; Merrill, Portland, 72; Meehan, Portland, 72; Prospero, Portland, 72; Cook, Fall River, 72; Johnson, Fall River, 72; Devine, Fall River, 72; Catterson, Fall River, 40; Cassell, Brockton, 72; Rolfings, Brockton, 72; Hall, Brockton, 72; Lafferty, Brockton, 72; Maloney, Brockton, 72; Orcutt, Lynn, 72; Thomas, Lynn, 72; Britton, Lynn, 72; Wood, Lynn, 72; Hall, Lynn, 72; Wilson, Lynn, 72; Lavigne, Lynn, 72; Lagne, New Bedford, 72; Wagner, Lowell, 72; Miller, Lowell, 72; Baisley, Lowell, 72; Hogan, Lowell, 72; Lynch, Lowell, 72; Clemens, Lowell, 72; Burns, Lowell, 72; Carroll, Lowell, 72; Hallinan, Lowell, 72; Magee, Lowell, 72; Wagner, Lowell, 73; Wood, Lynn, 73; Britton, Lynn, 73; Thomas, Lynn, 73; Hall, Lynn, 73; Wilson, Lynn, 73; Lavigne, Lynn, 73; Orcutt, Lynn, 73; Hall, Portland, 73; Merrill, Portland, 73; Wetherell, Portland, 73; Ryan, Portland, 73; Bowcock, Portland, 73; Meehan, Portland, 73; Prospero, Portland, 73; Cook, Fall River, 73; Johnson, Fall River, 73; Devine, Fall River, 73; Catterson, Fall River, 40; Cassell, Brockton, 73; Rolfings, Brockton, 73; Hall, Brockton, 73; Lafferty, Brockton, 73; Maloney, Brockton, 73; Lavigne, Lynn, 73; Lagne, New Bedford, 73; Wagner, Lowell, 73; Miller, Lowell, 73; Baisley, Lowell, 73; Hogan, Lowell, 73; Lynch, Lowell, 73; Clemens, Lowell, 73; Burns, Lowell, 73; Carroll, Lowell, 73; Hallinan, Lowell, 73; Magee, Lowell, 73; Wagner, Lowell, 74; Wood, Lynn, 74; Britton, Lynn, 74; Thomas, Lynn, 74; Hall, Lynn, 74; Wilson, Lynn, 74; Lavigne, Lynn, 74; Orcutt, Lynn, 74; Hall, Portland, 74; Merrill, Portland, 74; Wetherell, Portland, 74; Ryan, Portland, 74; Bowcock, Portland, 74; Meehan, Portland, 74; Prospero, Portland, 74; Cook, Fall River, 74; Johnson, Fall River, 74; Devine, Fall River, 74; Catterson, Fall River, 40; Cassell, Brockton, 74; Rolfings, Brockton, 74;

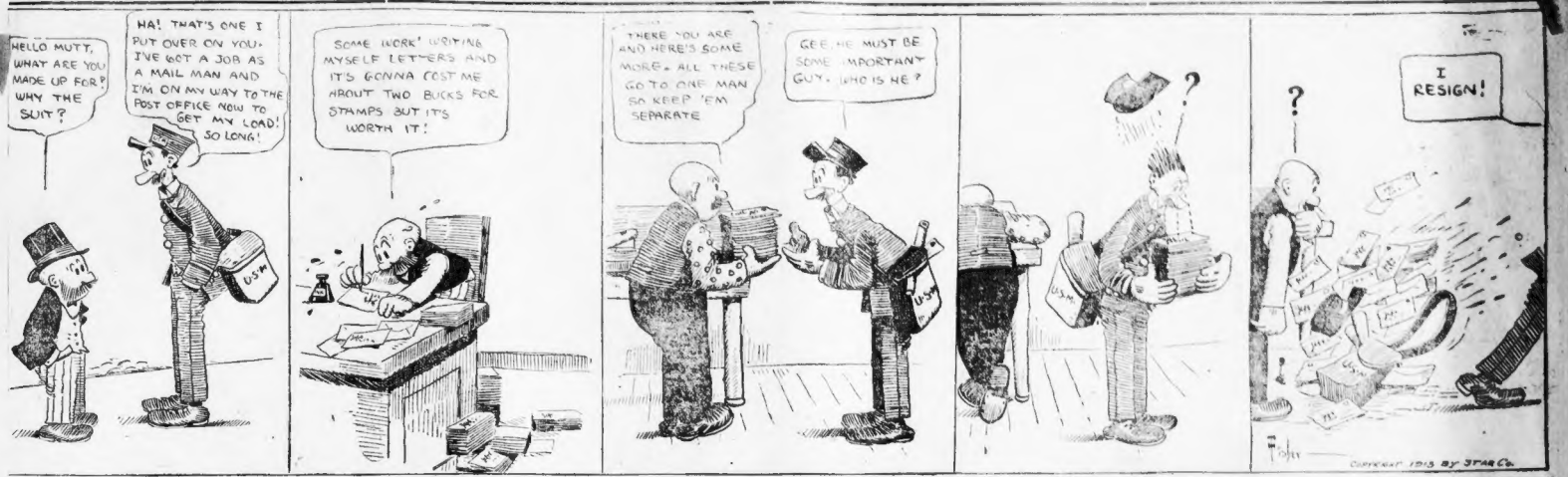
RED SOX HOPE TO WIN THIRD STRAIGHT GAME FROM CHANCE'S YANKEES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SOUTH BOSTON BOXERS WILL SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES IN ATLAS RING TONIGHT

The Job Was Too Humiliating for Mutt

By "Bud" Fisher


HELLO MUTT, WHAT ARE YOU MADE UP FOR? WHY THE SUIT?
HA! THAT'S ONE I PUT OVER ON YOU. I'VE GOT A JOB AS A MAIL MAN AND I'M ON MY WAY TO THE POST OFFICE NOW TO GET MY LOAD! SO LONG!
SOME WORK' WRITING MYSELF LETTERS AND IT'S GONNA COST ME ABOUT TWO BUCKS FOR STAMPS BUT IT'S WORTH IT!
THERE YOU ARE AND HERE'S SOME MORE. ALL THESE GO TO ONE MAN SO KEEP 'EM SEPARATE
GEE HE MUST BE SOME IMPORTANT GUY. WHO IS HE?
I RESIGN!
USM
Fisher
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SONDERS SAIL 2ND RACE IN LIGHT BREEZE

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 2.—The second international scooner race between the German and American teams started today in a very light breeze. The race attracted hundreds of spectators who had antique places along the shore, and a large fleet of pleasure craft were out early in the day.

Among the large fleet of boats were: Steamers Juanita, F. A. McQuesten; Malay, Mrs. Charles G. Weed; Wacondah, colonel Charles Hayden. Schooners Ironsides, E. W. Clark of Philadelphia; Savarona, C. Howard Clark, Jr., of Philadelphia; Priscilla, F. H. Doane, Enchantress, W. E. Bolin. Sloops Shinma, Robert Treat Paine; Amoret, Demarest Lloyd; Timandra, John B. Fallon.

The course today was windward and leeward, first leg to windward twelve miles.

Believed Cima Would Win.

With the fluky breeze Guy Lowell's Cima was pitched by many of the yachtsmen to duplicate her win of yesterday, when this boat won, followed by the American boats, Spring and Ellen, in last order.

Today was the first to demonstrate the speed of the German boats in a run before the wind.

Sailing enthusiasts were hoping for a stiff breeze so that the real sailing qualities of these boats would be shown.

The revenue cutters Gresham and ogrocoxgin were busy early getting the leasure craft back from the starting line ff Halfway Rock.

They Were Off at 11:10.

The start was made at 11:10 o'clock, with all six sonders bunched at the line. The Ellen seemed to have the better of the start, with the other five boats well under her lee.

As in yesterday's race a haze spotted all view of the race from shore. The three American boats, Ellen, Cima and Spring, kept together at the start with the Germans bunched.

It was a hard six-mile beat on the first leg to the light breeze.

Eddie Murphy Meets Joe Egan Tonight

Rival South Boston Boxers Will Settle Long-Standing Dispute at Atlas Club.

By JACK CONWAY.

EDDIE MURPHY and Joe Egan will settle their long standing dispute as to which is the best boxer when they clash in a twelve round bout at the Atlas A. A. tonight. Both boys hail from dear old South Boston and are bitter rivals. Consequently it should be a fast, hard fight. The men will perform at 135 pounds.

Murphy naturally rules a favorite, Eddie is one of the best 135-pound boxers in the country and has fought such men as Packey McFarland, Jack rilliton, George Memsic, Harry Trendall and Matty Baldwin.

Eddie has been locked with the "headliners" for a number of years and as a result has had plenty of experience. There are few ring tricks which are not known by Murphy. He is a sterling boxer and is also able to punch fairly hard.

The pride of the Peninsula district has been boxing better than ever during the past six months and does not believe that he will experience a great deal of difficulty in outpointing Egan. He will probably rely upon a left jab in order to land the decision.

Murphy possesses a remarkable left hand punch. This was the blow which enabled him to vanquish Gilbert Gallant and secure draws with McFarland and Britton.

GREAT CHANCE FOR EGAN

EGAN is not the least bit bashful in declaring that Murphy will be a back number after this evening's bout. Joe has come to the front rapidly during the past year and will receive the chance of his lifetime tonight.

If Egan can conquer Murphy, he will be the best fight "card" in New England. Even if he can hold Murphy to a draw, he will be in big demand by boxing promoters throughout the East. Eddie stack's battler is confident he will win from Murphy and even goes so far as to assert that he will knock out his opponent if he is able to land a few solid digs and hand punches.

Like Murphy, Egan is the master of the tantalizing left jab. Note that he will be able to score with this blow as often as Murphy and that he will land more right hand wallops than his rival.

Egan will be seconded by Eddie Mack, his manager. "Young" Donahue of Roxbury and Mickey Brown of Malden will also probably be in Egan's corner. Whatever success Egan has gained in the ring during the past year he owes to Mack.

When Mack assumed charge of Egan's affairs, the latter was boxing in preliminary bouts at New England clubs, but Mack has developed Egan until he is now one of the cleverest boxers of his weight in the East.

THREE OTHER BOUTS

THE semi-final bout of eight rounds will be between George Perry of the West End and Bob La Favor of Brockton. These men are heavyweights and should put up a rugged battle, as they are both sluggers.

Perry and La Favor once fought an eight-round draw in Manchester, N. H., and after the whirl each man claimed that he had the best of the fighting. Since that time they have been eager to clash again, and both were pleased when Matchmaker Johnny McGann signed them to exchange punches at the Atlas Club.

There will also be two six-round bouts. Billy Corrigan of Cambridge will clash with Benny Burke of this city, while Terry Brooks of New York will entertain Cy Goodwin of the South End. All of these boys are well known to local fistic lovers.

JIMMY WALSH will commence a hard campaign in the ring this evening when he meets Jim Kendrick of England in a ten-pound bout in New York. Jimmy has been shooting the Summer at Winthrop, and the popular little glove wielder is in perfect condition.

Kendrick should be easy for Walsh. Jimmy fought the English featherweight at the old American Club in Bowdoin Square in December, 1911, and won by a wide margin. Since that time Kendrick has gone back, while Walsh is as good as ever.

Ah Chung, the Salem Chinaman who would rather fight than work in a laundry, will box in one of the preliminaries to the Walsh-Kendrick bout. Johnny Fallon of Roxbury will show in another preliminary "go."

SAM LANGFORD STARTS TRAINING

SAM LANGFORD today started to prepare himself for his championship bout with Jack Johnson, which will take place in Paris in December. The "Tar Baby" was unable to do any training last week as he fought "Porky" Flynn at the Atlas club on Tuesday night and had an engagement at a Boston theatre.

Langford is today ten pounds over weight. He weighs about 180 pounds and will reduce to at least 170 pounds before he enters a ring with the Galveston black. "Ho Ho" will do most of his training at Red Hill farm, North Reading. He will take a little joy ride over to New York next week in order to box John Lester Johnson four rounds. The bout will probably not last over five or six sessions as Johnson is not a very good performer.

KILBANE TO RE-ENTER RING

JOHNNY KILBANE, the featherweight champion, will re-enter the ring next month. Kilbane says that he will soon be ready to battle with the leading men of his weight in the country. The Atlas A. A. would like to arrange a bout between Kilbane and Walsh. When these two ring wizards last fought, the "go" was declared a draw.

ATLAS A. A. PROGRAM.

Eddie Murphy vs. Joe Eagan, twelve rounds; George Perry vs. Bob LaFavor, eight rounds; Terry Brooks vs. Cy Goodwin, six rounds; Billy Corrigan vs. Benny Burke, six rounds.

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SEND FOR PRICES
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36-38 Hawley Street, Boston
Telephone Main 5060

SOX HOPE TO BEAT YANKEES 3 IN A ROW

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

RED SOX.	NEW YORK.
Hooper, r.f.	Maisel, 3b.
Engle, 1b.	Welter, c.f.
Speaker, cf.	Cree, lf.
Lewis, lf.	Hartzell, 2b.
Gardner, 3b.	Knight, 1b.
Yerkes, 2b.	Gilhooley, r.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Zeider, ss.
Nunamaker, c.	Sweeney, c.
Anderson, p.	Keating, p.

The Red Sox have strong hopes of making it three in a row over the Yankees at Fenway Park this afternoon. Fourth place in the standing of the clubs looms up bigger than ever to the Sox. The margin of twenty-four points which separated them from their rival Sox a few days ago has been cut down to eight, despite the double reverse administered by Carrigan's men at the hands of Washington.

Chicago is not playing the steady ball which marked their work on the last visit of the Red Sox to the Windy City, or, if local, the boys seem to like this. On the other hand, the Red Sox are playing finely and going like the Red Sox of this afternoon from the New Yorks and Chicago is beaten by the Naps, the two teams will change positions, Boston moving up into the first division.

Keating Due to Pitch.

Ray Keating, the sterling young southpaw of the New York pitching staff, will in all probability oppose the Sox from the hill this afternoon. Keating pitched a few innings against the Mackmen Saturday, but should be in shape to take his turn today. It's hardly possible that Chance can escape using the Lawrence boy, as all the other Yankee twirlers have been "worked to death" during the past few days, seeing doubleheaders.

Jack Anderson or Hugh Bedient will pitch for the Sox. Anderson has been laid up with bonebitis for several days, but the chances are, if he is in any kind of shape, he will be pressed into service in the hill this afternoon. Bedient worked Saturday, and unless Manager Carrigan is pushed to the extreme Hugh will not start.

New Men on Yankees.

The New York lineup presents a very much changed appearance since the Yankees' last visit to this city. New men are at first, short and third in the infield, while Gilhooley, recently purchased by Chance from Montreal, is new in the outfield.

The familiar face of Jack Knight, who at one time wore a Boston uniform, can be seen at first, while Eddie Zeider, who went to New York on the Chase deal, is playing short. Third is being covered by Maisel, for whom the Yankees are said to have paid $12,000 in money and players. He comes from Baltimore. He is fast and can hit. There is one thing certain—Chance picked up no dead one in the little fellow.

Barrieau and Cross Draw at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 2.—Leach Cross of New York and Frank Barrieau of Vancouver, lightweights, sparred a twelve-round draw. Barrieau outpointing his opponent in eight of the rounds. It took long speed at the suggestion of Cross after the bout he declared a draw if both men were on their feet at the finish, and this gave the New Yorker from an adverse decision.

Girl Defeats Men in Golf Driving

JEFFERSON, N. H., Sept. 2.—In the long driving contest held at Waumbek for both men and women, for cups offered by W. Johnston, New York, Miss Eleanor Hill, Georgia, the runner-up in the Western women's golf championship, was the winner of the women's prize with a total of three balls for distance and accuracy of 370 yards.

Fitzsimmons to Open Big Training Farm

Former Champion to Condition Business Men in New Jersey

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Bob Fitzsimmons is going to be the manager of a $200,000 training farm for corpulent business men. Boston money is to finance the enterprise and J. R. Wolcott, a Boston millionaire, is behind it. This is according to Bob.

It's a long time since the lanky, freckled ex-champion has been heard from. Sunday afternoon a chic little automobile stopped in front of the Hotel Knickerbocker and on the back seat sat a man who was evidently a prominent citizen. He wore a natty straw hat, a black and white checked suit, a white silk shirt and a blue knitted tie containing a scarfpin in the form of a horseshoe, but containing Lincoln's head. A very prosperous and not unusual looking New Yorker. It was Bob Fitzsimmons. If you didn't believe it you would notice a gold and diamond watch charm with "World's Champion" upon it in big head lines. Here is something Jack Johnson ought to have but Fitz retains it.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Fitzsimmons, "I'm going to have a regular training farm where business men who are run down can get in condition. Lots of people have been dissatisfied with Muldoon's methods, but his was the only thoroughplace, so they would have to stand for it."

"I believe in treating gents like gents, and I'll get them to do just as much work as though I said, 'Do this, you son of a gun. You won't. Then take the next train out of here.

"Mr. Walcott of Boston is going to put on the capital and we are going to erect the buildings on my farm in New Jersey. It's going to be a swell place.

Fitzy Not Broke.

"I heard you were broke," said the reporter.

"No, I ain't broke," said Bob, "I got my farm and some money. I get along all right. I don't ask nothing from nobody."

"What do you think of the present run of champions?"

"Rotten," replied Bob. "I'll take on any three of them myself. Johnson can knock out any half dozen of them that could take Langford and McVey in the same ring, even now when they say he's slowing up. Of course he is not as great as people think, it's that the others are so bum.

"You know that Jeffries was doped when he fought Johnson. Sure, I know who did it. And I was doped when I fought Jeffries, and I know who did that. Luther McCarty was poisoned, too. They gave him cyanide. He'd have been dead in five minutes if he hadn't gone into the ring at all.

Sure Thing Betters.

"The trouble with the modern fighting game is these sure thing betters. They ain't satisfied to lay a bet on the best man. They pick the long odds, take the worst man and make him win by handing dope to the other guy, if they can get to him.

"Tell him the joke about William Morris, Fitz," suggested a newspaper.

"Didn't you ever hear about that," drawled Fitz?

"It's a long time since it happened. I was going by William Morris' theatre perfectly sober, when I stepped on an unfastened coal chute and landed in the cellar. It knocked me out for a while. When I got home and was telling some of the boys about it the wife said that for fun, why don't you use William Morris. So we did. We send him for $100,000. I was some fighter still then and I claimed I was a ruined man, that I could never fight again.

"They printed the paper on William Morris. He opened it and immediately began to cry. 'One hundred thousand dollars, my best friend does this to me. One hundred thousand dollars.' He was on something awful and then gave it to his lawyers.

Sues for $100,000.

"A couple of days later I called on him. I was walking with a cane and all bunched up. He pretended to be awful glad to see me, and began to explain how he wasn't responsible for the newspaper. 'Let me help you up to my office,' he said, and carefully helped me up the stairs. 'All the time I kept a saying, 'I'm a ruined man.'

"When we got in his office back of the stage he says, 'I know you got me, Bob. What will you settle for?'

"'Well, Will,' says I, 'if you'll send a bottle of wine I'll call it square.'

"You ought to have sent him. He was expecting me to say $100,000 and I said a bottle of wine.

"Bob, you old son of a gun, he shouted, 'I'll open a case.' And so just the show on this bum he shouted so loud.

Bob was in a reminiscent mood, and he related stories of the time that Rose took gave him and then had him arrested for stealing. He told how he had to lift the lion on the head with a hammer because he was killing a horse.

"After that the lion never was the same," said Bob. "Every time I passed I'd see his eyes following me asking to himself, 'That's the son of a gun that hit me on the head with a hammer. I'll get him yet.' And I know he would, so I gave him to a circus.

"You are all through the fighting game yourself?"

Bob looked at his hands. They are remarkably small hands for a man who won the championship of the world with them.

"I am not going against Johnson, but I could go against any man living now if it was made worth my while," he said. "I ain't so old and I'm fat.

And the conqueror of Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and many others of twenty years ago does not look like old age man. His skin is smooth and has plenty of color. His eyes are bright and he hasn't a grey hair.

"I'll box with any who come to my farm. I guess there will be a lot of people who would like to take boxing lessons from Bob Fitzsimmons, so it's marked, and then the traffic policeman suggested that the automobile move on.

Pilgrims Lose Both Wilson and Duncan

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—The National Baseball Commission denied the request of the Boston National League Club that Pitcher Bedient and Catcher Wilson be drafted from the Toledo club of the Ohio-Penn League for the Boston club.

The Boston club claimed that it had signed both men before the draft and negotiations had gone so far that it was secured of both players.

The commission, however, held that there was a difference between the terms offered by the Boston club and that which the Dallas club would accept, and told that the sale of the players to the other clubs was valid.

There is nothing in the whole world quite like New York baseball. It is in that temperamental Yiddish community there is life, pep, action and rich humor—and Bruno Lessing has caught them as you will see in "Frank Merriwell's Partner," in HEARST'S MAGAZINE for September. Now on sale.

PIERPONT

The "Collar of Value"

We show sixty different styles of Paris Linen Collars in quarter sizes. Send for catalogue. $1.20 per dozen, each 10c

Open Saturday Evenings.

Rogers'

The Men's Store
SCHOOL ST.

HUB PERDUE WILL OPPOSE GIANTS TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Considering the showing of the Pilgrims against the Giants in the series, Manager Stallings looks as though McGraw's men were in for it again this afternoon, especially as there is much rooting that Hub Perdue, the tall southerner from Boston, is due to pitch for the Hub team.

This is the kind of weather that favors Perdue's working abilities, and if he is given fair support and a few hits, he should give the National League champions a pretty battle.

Al Demaree, the old Cincinnatian, will pitch for New York. Demaree is also very effective against the Boston team, and will prove a hard man for McGraw at this stage of the contest. The latter is carrying a pretty hard lot of pitchers, as his men have been waiting over four to double-headers.

Manager George Stallings will put the Y. C. was defeated.

PILGRIMS GIANTS LINEUP FOR TODAY

PILGRIMS.	NEW YORK.
Maranville, s.s.	Burns, l.f.
Myers, 1b.	Shafer, 3b.
Connolly, l.f.	Fletcher, ss.
Sweeney, 2b.	Doyle, 2b.
Griffith, r.f.	Merkle, 1b.
Zinn, c.f.	Murray, r.f.
Smith, 3b.	McLean, c.
Rariden, c.	Snodgrass, c.f.
Perdue, p.	Fremms, p.

Pilgrims today. Mr. Stallings buried his wife in Buffalo a few days ago. His return to the team will help a whole lot and should double the fighting spirit of his men.

Sintram Winner of City Bermuda Cup

In one of the best ocean races ever held in Massachusetts Bay, the City of Boston Bermuda Cup goes to the South Boston Yacht Club, by the victory of Sintram, owned by Mullen and Crawford. The Nutmeg, owned by A. C. Jones, which defended the cup for the Winthrop Y. C. was defeated.

P. B. Beer

P. B. Beer offers the advantage of over 30 years' Brewing Experience.

The joy ride on a summer's day
Is not without its flaws,
Unless perchance the riders have
A cure for ev'ry cause;
An extra tire on the side,
Some juice to oil the gear,
And underneath the tonneau seat
A case of P. B. Beer.

If It Isn't Good it is NOT P. B.

Brewed by A. G. Van Nostrand
Bunker Hill Breweries, Charlestown, Mass.
Established 1821

"Oh Be Jolly"

THE AMERICAN'S HOME PAGE

The TUNNEL

GREATEST STORY of its Kind Since JULES VERNE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Europe, on one of the tunnel trains with Bierman, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maud Allan, wife of Miss Kendree Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic ocean, Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death, and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probably perished. He and other survivors get to station No. 4. Rives finds Bierman holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Bierman and the train glides out. The scene is then changed to the beginning of the project. On the roof of the Hotel Atlantic the greatest financiers of the country are gathered at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Ethel Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan tells the company of his project for a tunnel 3,100 miles long. The financiers agree to back him. Allan tells Rives he wants him to take charge of the actual work. Rives accepts. Mrs. Allan becomes a lonely and neglected woman, and is much thrown in with Rives. Sydney Wolf, the money power of two continents, plots against Allan and Rives. Mrs. Allan has her suspicions aroused as to the friendship between her husband and Ethel Lloyd. Rives and Mrs. Allan let the wine of love get to their heads and, before they know it, they confess their love for each other. Tunnel City's inhabitants learn something has gone wrong in the lower workings of the great bore. An explosion and fire have occurred in the tunnel, and when the workers hear of it definitely they become a raging mob, surging about the entrance of the bore. Mrs. Allan is warned not to leave her home while the excitement is at its height. But she and her child go forth and are almost to death by the mob. Allan and several companions go to the rescue of Rives, whom the catastrophe caught within the tunnel. After an exhaustive search he is found, and sent to a hospital. Then all efforts are put forth to extinguish the fire. At last it is overcome. The laborers go on strike, and form a rough-and-tumble. Rives, who has heard of Maud's death, confesses their love to Allan. Later Miss Lloyd calls on Allan. She tells him to watch Wolf. Allan demands an accounting of Ransom, Wolf's assistant, who shoots himself. Allan sends for Wolf, who pleads for mercy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(From the German of Reinhard Kellermann—Copyrighted, 1913, by A. Fincher, Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

A. Waterbury

(The German version of this story is appearing in the German Journal.)
Copyrighted, 1913, by International News Service.

ALLAN thought that Wolf ought to kill himself out of respect for mankind, but this was not the time for him to do it. He would scare him to the limit and let him off until there was a safer time to crush him.

"The Syndicate is my business," he said.

"But you can't want to drive me to death!" gasped Wolf, hoarsely. "You don't mean that, Allan. I'll make restitution inside three weeks. I will—as sure as I'm alive! I'll——"

"That'll do, Wolf. I've said my last word. Get out!"

Wolf staggered into his car and told the chauffeur to drive him to his apartment on Riverside Drive. He was still in a sort of trance when he arrived there. He took three or four drinks of brandy. The thought of food almost nauseated him. He paced up and down his rooms, chewing unlit cigars, and every time he passed the buffet, he grasped a bottle at random and poured himself a drink. He did not know what it was he was drinking, and none of it had any effect.

Once when he went to the front window, he noticed that a car was standing across the way from his own. The chauffeur was tinkering with the engine. It must have been a pretty bad breakdown, for the car remained all the time he was in his apartment.

Finally he sent downstairs and ordered himself driven to his club. The chauffeur across the street seemed to have regulated the damages at last, for he started off after Wolf's car. Wolf saw him and understood. Detectives were watching him.

A man named De Maupassant once wrote a story in which he told of a coward who wrestled with himself all night before he was to fight a duel and finally committed suicide to avoid it. Wolf was a coward, and, if you have ever read this story, you will understand what was passing in his mind.

The worst that could overtake him would be a criminally technical charge with which his sycophan for clever defense. To free his mind in these circumstances was release of Mc

the thought of suicide would be almost humorous.

WINNINGS

But to Wolf anything seemed preferable to arrest. It was not the disgrace or the ordeal of trial and possible conviction that daunted him. He thought of none of these things. His disordered mind simply shrank from the picture of a detective laying his hand on his shoulder.

His distraught manner attracted some attention at the club, but he went into the gambling room and gambled for big stakes, laughing loudly and drinking much, for his luck was phenomenal. He played all night, his luck shifting somewhat, but when morning came and he finally withdrew, he had more than $20,000 in checks in his pocket and a few hundred in cash at his own.

When he first went out into the street, after a cup of coffee, he was conscious that a man reading a newspaper on the curb glanced at him out of the corner of his eye and walked slowly down after him, deliberately studying the numbers of the houses as if looking for an address. In a few minutes he lost sight of him, but he knew that his man and others were watching him.

When he reached his apartment he was so tired physically that his mind became truly active at last, after twenty-four hours of aimlessness. He began to think clearly, or what he thought was clearly. Then a perfect simple and smooth plan presented itself to him. He would go away!

He knew, of course, that any attempt to draw money at his own bank would only precipitate what he dreaded. But he had his gambling winnings in his pocket. He telephoned to a broker, told him a perfectly plausible lie and had him send up $20,000 in cash for the checks. While the money was on the way he undressed and dressed.

His plan was to go out openly, spend the entire day in shirking off detectives, slip into the subway, go north to the terminus and strike cross-country to a small railroad station and board a Canadian train there.

For an hour he ducked and dodged and doubled in the subterranean maze, and when he was certain that he had shaken off his pursuers, he made for Central Park as a final test. He walked the park for an hour and saw no sign of a detective. Then he called a cab and went to a barber shop, where he had his hair cut short and his mustache removed.

THE DISGUISE

There was a little clothing store a few doors down from the barber shop—one on the East Side. Here he bought a new outfit of cheap clothes, which he donned at once.

It was dark now and he went forth confident that he was safe. He found a cab at Twenty-eighth street and drove to the address near the subway station at Worth street, which he figured would be little used on the uptown side at that hour.

He was right. When he walked through the gate onto the platform there was no one in sight, but a few moments later a man came through the gate. He opened a newspaper and glanced at it, paying no attention to Wolf. The latter was on certain that he had eluded pursuit that he gave the stranger no more than a passing glance—but that was enough. He recognized him, with a start, as a man who had played poker with him on the way over from Europe!

For an instant Wolf almost swayed on his feet under the shock. Then it flashed through his mind that his disguise must be perfect, as this man did not recognize him. But that thought had barely come to comfort him when it was driven away by another. Suppose this man was one of Allan's detectives, watching him on his way home!

He loudly cursed him again, but, he could not see his face. It was concealed behind the newspaper. There was a rumble of an approaching train as Wolf walked slowly past for a closer scrutiny. Then he saw that the paper had a little slit cut near up the middle, through which the stranger could watch him when he pleased!

The train roared into the station, and Wolf, with a sudden yell of despair, turned and cast himself under the wheels just as the detective jumped for him.

The Panic

IT was five minutes after 7 o'clock when Wolf was ground to pieces under the wheels of the subway train. At ten past 7 Allan knew what had happened. At a quarter past he was in conference with the head of the publicity department, and the provisional head of finance, while his secretary was getting the directors on the telephone for a special meeting at 9 o'clock.

When the first of these started downtown to the Syndicate Building the newsboys were crying extras in the street: "All about the suicide of Sidney Wolf!"

The sound came up to Allan where he faced his office and awaited the coming of the directors. And before his eyes was the picture of Wolf's ashy and dabby face as he had last seen it. With it there came over him for the second time that momentary lack of confidence in himself—when he felt that the monster he had created, that had crushed out the lives of thousands, was surely crushing out his own.

"The tunnel—the tunnel!" he said to himself over and over again, now in despair and now in grim determination. It would take many, many years now—more probably than he would live. Would it ever survive this blow.

He wasted no time on self-reproach. If he had handled Wolf differently this stroke might have been averted, but it was too late to think of that now. There was barely time to devise hasty and shaky props and pray that they might uphold the tremendous financial structure of the great enterprise and not bring down the financial world in one common ruin.

He knew what would happen when the Stock Exchange opened for the day's business. One thing only could head off a terrible onslaught and that would be a wholesome statement of confidence from the Syndicate that would bear the Xray. And he did not see how this was possible.

Their cash had been short even before Wolf's speculations. In any case they would have had to evade many obligations at the end of the year in the shape of interest on the investments. It might have been possible to gloss the statement over, but with the double suicide out of the question—the money—the cash—he did not see how they could be saved. Nothing but a one-page printed sheet of their financial standing would enable public confidence to support them, and this was impossible.

A STORMY SESSION

The directors' meeting lasted all night, but they were not the only sleepless ones. In all that city at least one man in his bed made some thinking. Others, otherwise, wrapped up in the green tunnel. And the head of the tunnel finances and publicity could find little rest for themselves within a week.

It was a stormy and thrilling session in the directors' room, but when the Stock Exchange opened they had a statement ready for the press. Instead of for a bold, reassuring announcement of the company's healthy financial condition, the directors put out their best to give it to them that the statement, as made public, fell far short of that mark. And that was the first blow.

The first wave that struck the market was an overwhelming flood of "tunnel" stock certificates—the "enlightening stock." In less than an hour they had dropped from par to 86. Before noon four smaller banks suspended payment—and then the real storm broke.

The big banks—the First National, the American Gold Bank and the House of Manton—closely allied and identified with the "tunnel" and its stock, but could not turn back the rush. The panic spread to all points of the compass. Banks in other interested in the tunnel, big substantial financial forts, began to crumble to pieces. When night came on the 14th of May they had run the worst day in its financial history.

That black day of the panic of 1907 was a trifle.

The next morning call money was quoted at 165, and this was a bit of grim humor. It was practically impossible to borrow a thousand dollars in cash in New York at any figure.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SCOTCH LUNCH
13 WINTER STREET
"A bonnible place to eat," neat, refined, best of food and service.

SPECIAL DINNERS
25c, 30c, 35c, 45c and 50c

SCOTCH LUNCH
13 WINTER STREET

Freaks of Fashion

Paris Styles That Would Cause a Riot on Tremont Street

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THESE pictures represent the latest fads, fancies and freaks of the Paris imagination run riot.

Every one is just enough overdone to be impossible for the woman of refined good taste—and yet a little less overornamentation and over-accentuation might easily remove them from the freak class to the smart and chic order, thereby making them possible on Tremont or Boylston street.

The first figure is an outgrowth of the lampshade overskirt; from a hip yoke that ends in a broad sash there are two six-inch accordion plaitings that stand out about the knee like a little child's starched petticoat. Narrow black Moire ribbon starts under the Medici collar and ends in the front bow of the girdle sash.

Figure 2 has a "weskit" coatee and under panel in the slit skirt developed in flowered chintz. The little vest and undersleeves of mousseline add a dainty touch to a costume that becomes too dangerously large through the suggestive line and arrangement of the underskirt.

The girl of Figure 3, with her broad caped military coat caught loosely about her, wears one of the new Spanish sailors tip-tilted a bit too much. But for the woman of clearcut features and sense enough to wear her hat on her head instead of her right ear, the Spanish sailor offers a very attractive solution of the cutting hat problem.

Figure 4 wears one of the very objectionable new "Botticelli" figure dresses. It is of white net heavily embroidered in Colbert work and made over a charmeuse foundation. Both skirt and waistline are slightly elevated in front, and the result is the new slouch figure on exaggerated lines. The wide girdle of cherry satin widens at one side and the slouch of the black with cross set rows of tulle as a finish at the throat.—*OLIVETTE.*

Behind Closed Doors

By Anna Katharine Green

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.

"I see you want to know what I am going to ask next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottom. Would you love me?—she dropped her eyes from his face—"if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not just what you imagined me to be when you married me, and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many women have, which, while it implies nothing in my regard, still intends to lay hours many regrets and to my thoughts a shadow which all the years to come will not be able entirely to chase away?"

"Genevieve!" His face had changed; his lips took a hard line. "Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?"

MET HIS EYE

She looked up, met his eyes and quailed. "Do you demand to know?" she asked.

His brows contracted; he thought of the promise she had given him to ever tell him the truth, and hesitated. What if she said yes; would it increase their happiness? They were married; she loved him now, and any such raking up of old regrets, was certainly more or less unpleasant. Besides, who could expect to have the first love of Genevieve Gretorex? A woman who has counted her suitors by scores might be pardoned for having yielded one pet of her gentle heart to such emotions in return. He would not press his question; he found he loved her too well.

"I demand nothing," was his reply. "The past is past; and we no longer have anything to do with it. As long as your heart is all mine now—and I am sure it is—what is it to me that you once smiled for a week or a month upon some one else." I would dare wager that no one but myself ever touched those lips."

Her smile flashed out bright and glad. "No one ever did," said she, but at that word and at that smile his brow cleared and he almost laughed.

"Most every life has had some harmless affair in it," he remarked. "I myself, a girl myself once—for a fortnight, but that does not make me unhappy now. On the contrary I think it adds a little to my satisfaction. The value of true love is more apparent after some slight blotting of brows."

She dropped her head; there was a far away look in her eyes; she did not seem to hear what he said.

"I wish I could see you really cheerful again," he ventured. "You are not ill enough to look so sad."

Brought back to realities, she moved a little further from him, while a rock, here, glcam slipt from her eyes.

"I have tried," she began slowly, and as if pleading her own train of thought, "that love is all powerful with some men. That it is ambition is considered too dear, no hope too precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there truth in such views? Is there a man among your acquaintances, for instance, who would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness?"

"I hope"—he commenced.

STOPPED WITH GESTURE

But she stopped him with an imperious gesture.

"Do you know of one such?" she asked, "who would share disgrace with a woman cheerfully?"

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully does not really go with it."

"But"——

"I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman; it is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"You speak of an extreme case," she softly whispered. "Let us put it at its extremest. Say that I had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored and impetuous; would your love be so slight that it would give way under the revelation, or would it hold firm, and, though shocked, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized—"

Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur; her eyes, which were fixed on his, looked glassy, for his brow had grown threatening and his regard stern.

"Genevieve," he cried, "these are not the questions of an excited fancy. There is something back of all this. What means it? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for me? Have you done anything"——

But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill. A transformation seemed to be worked in her which made his words sound incongruous and absurd. He stopped in his turn and looked at her in a sort of comic amazement. She rose and made him a mocking little courtesy; then she suddenly grew grave.

"Forgive me," she entreated. "I have a notion to test the extent of your love. I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do not understand men. I have never cared to study them until now. I did not know my happiness would hang upon your regard. Your regard," she reiterated, "not the world's, Walter."

She was all smiles and her dimples came and went with every breath. "Kiss me!" she suddenly cried, lifting up her face, so bewitching in its mixture of appeal and audacity, that he could scarcely be blamed for forgetting all that had gone before in his satisfaction at the present.

That suitor I am willing to administer ad infinitum," he smiled; "only you must promise me——"

"Not to ask any more questions?" she finished. "I will and if trouble comes——"

She stopped with a start. The door bell rang.

The doctor woke, as from a dream. "Visitors or patients?" he queried.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Cassidy Tells
Advance in C
ning Fo

Mr. Cassidy tells you bland ly a great forward step i ings for pure foo tional Canners' As established a laborat lington under comp work out all probl do with canned fo of providing the purest canned goo

By HARRY F

THE National C BARGAINS. by establishing a modern 2-family, the laboratory location, convenient to solve [illegible] and Dr. A. W. [illegible] has been connec [illegible] Bureau of Chem co-worker with [illegible] good works are [illegible] is a well-known [illegible] Dr. Bigelow [illegible] idea is the result [illegible] operation on the [illegible] ners who for years [illegible] directing their [illegible] thumb and often [illegible] experience only

Some of the [illegible] will try to disc [illegible] of handling are [illegible] canners and the pr [illegible] perature to be us [illegible] in many cases the [illegible] sugar to be adde [illegible] of food has not [illegible] It is believed [illegible] work may result [illegible] knowledge as to [illegible] of sugar on the [illegible] fruits.

It is hoped that [illegible] and furnace heat; reach some defin [illegible] down, bargain can go in their work so [illegible] like a big bargain and a [illegible] be enabled to [illegible] to see. EDWIN H. how long goods a [illegible] Richardson Bldg., the cannery. FW

Another desir [illegible] that the canne [illegible] rules as to the [illegible] their various pr [illegible] tain. Some can [illegible] have new two-family excessive amount [illegible] Roxbury, not water heating the public [illegible] FP & BYRNE, 143 canned goods pri

It's a great [illegible] have started. It [illegible] est Somerville. allaying the sust [illegible] style house, every imp. against being [illegible] of [illegible] within kinds of canned [illegible] etc. situated on one, [illegible] whole city of which the canner [illegible] small payment down, [illegible] or [illegible] 3000.

Maiden [illegible] 1152 Broadway, Tesla

IN Fate's menu [illegible] tomers of 207 Broad- [illegible] 2504 Broadway, Somer- [illegible] be satisfied [illegible] love and a d [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

Don't be sure a [illegible] A COTTAGE with you just bec [illegible] 4 rooms, furnished, flush [illegible] set tubs, gas range, etc. reverse judgment [illegible] HELEN THURSTON, rated about his g [illegible] CHAPPERS. "independence" [illegible] this ad on an up-to-date the little girl who [illegible] pays all expenses) [illegible] AT HOME.

Be careful about [illegible] strated Farm Guide Free stone"—it is easy [illegible] Washington st., Boston but not quite [illegible] 4 acres woodland. you have had enou [illegible] barn; 2 buildings [illegible] 10 minutes' walk second part mine [illegible] station; [illegible] HERBY, 15 Lowell st. going.

Gee! It's

[illegible] se, hot water heat, ga [illegible] 12:00 ft. high [illegible] ts, garden; assessed for [illegible] $5,200; price $4,800 Broadway, Revere.

[illegible] ge, 8 rms., 2 baths, among the [illegible] car line, 15c fare north [illegible] Boston; $1,500 cash [illegible] ston American.

[illegible] ge, 8 rms., 2 baths, large [illegible] ms; make good boarding [illegible] of owner. Wor [illegible]

[illegible] n cottage, water and gas, [illegible] es and; price $2,900, $500 [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] n Lee Depot, N. H.; $800, [illegible] ; $150 down. [illegible] ood country places call on [illegible] cock, Mass.

For Sale.

[illegible] FARM AGENCY'S [illegible] 402, 31 Milk st.

State Wanted.

Hire in Waltham, [illegible] own home with privilege of [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] erville, a 2-family house on [illegible] 5 rms., bath; $5,000. [illegible] Boston. Send description [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] erville, one-house lot, not [illegible] 5 rms., bath; $1,500. [illegible] H 504, Boston American.

Mortgages.

[illegible] COMMISSION CHARGED [illegible] CAN BORROW [illegible] individual estates, legacies, [illegible] trusts, etc.; also [illegible] 20 mortgages, HILLIS [illegible] 31 State st. [illegible] and thousand dollars. [illegible]

[illegible] ge; will run 10% [illegible] 60 days. DAVIS & [illegible] 1, 161 Devonshire st. [illegible]

[illegible] ge; will pay 10% [illegible] 60 days. DAVIS & [illegible] 1, 161 Devonshire st. Mass.

San Gir

[illegible]—Back Bay [illegible] SUITES [illegible] 6 and 7 rms., bath, hot [illegible] water heat; $45 [illegible]

[illegible] 167—Tr. [illegible] apartments, 6 rooms and [illegible] each; $45; refer- [illegible] Suite 31, Harvard [illegible]

Makes life through ho those who heat, exha nia, poor weak bow

[illegible] of 1, 2 [illegible] 3 rooms with [illegible] bath, continuous hot [illegible] water; $18 to $25 a [illegible]

[illegible] 2 and 3-room suites [illegible] kitchenette [illegible] hot water, janitor service, [illegible] Apply 1 Hancock [illegible] Square.

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—In new 2-apartment house, both suites, each six rooms, bath, piazza, all improvements. Apply 162 Bow st.

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS of 4 large rooms, reception hall, bath and closet, built-in electric elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, and a number of other modern improvements. 1391-1395 Commonwealth av.; apply on premises daily and Sunday.

Apartments—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT—125 Bradstreet av., 7 and 4-rm. flats, 1st., all mpts.; 9 min. to sta., 1 min. to elec.

Apartments—Brighton.

BRIGHTON—3 brick houses, 7 rooms and bath, $23 per month, one month free. 252-254 Faneuil st.; take Watertown car. Beacon st. cars; write or phone owner, CH. DRUVITZ, 60 Chapman st., Ox. 2218.

FANEUIL—362 Faneuil st., suite 2, in 2-family house, 6 rooms, hot water heat; all limits; A-1 condition, elec. light; $26 per mo. Tel. 258 Ox. or 2130 Dor.

Apartments—Cambridge.

7 ROOM apts., front and back piazzas, hot water heat, closet of air and sun; very cozy and quiet neighborhood, near Harvard College. Apply KASSIRER BROS., 679 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Brick house of six rooms, near Sullivan sq., $19 month. J 464, Boston American.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New apartments of 4, 5, 6 rms., all impts., janitor service; good, healthy location, cheap rent; will be ready for occupancy. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., Dorchester, or 60 State st., Boston; tel. Main 6000.

DORCHESTER—7 Morse st., steam-heated apt., 2d floor, 8 rooms and bath, all impts., janitor service, excellent condition; $28 to $30. a reduction. Tel. 288 Ox., or 947 Tremont.

DORCHESTER—Wetmore st., suite 6 rms., bl. 4 ms. and bath, $15; 5 rms. and bath, $16; open daily and Sun. 9 to 12. Tel. 947 Tremont or 647 Tremont.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., $16; 5 rms., $17; 6 rms., $18; 6 rms., $15. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., 1305.

Apartments—Malden.

MALDEN upper suite, to 2 family house, 6 large rooms, all improvements, newly papered; near everything; $18 month. MACCARTHY, 1075 Salem st., Maplewood.

NEW and modern 5 and 6 room suites, $18, $19 and $20. Tel. Malden 2123A.

Apartments—Medford.

5-ROOM flats, up to date, all imp., $20. MORRISON'S, Tufts sq., Medford.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS.
6 and 7 room suites, heated, $35 to $40.
5 and 6 room suites, heated, $28 to $30.
5 and 6-room suites, all impts., $15 to $25.
5 and 6-room suites, all impts., $18 to $22.
Houses of every description.
See us before you move or hire, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Hour of call 1 to 3 p. m.

924-926 Tremont—Two rooms steam-heated suites at $7.50 per week; near Worcester sq. Rent includes heat, gas and hot water. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $3.50 per week. KEKEN & STAN, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

1084 TREMONT—2 rooms, reduced rental. 106 Blue Hill av., suite 2, beautiful suite of 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water supply. Dover st., $24. 1000; low to suite 1, or R. W. KEENE & SON, 1084 Tremont st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 362.

ROXBURY—2 and 3d floors st.; beautiful suites, 3 and 4 rooms and bathrooms, all limits, yard, vestibule, $15 and $16. Janitor service. Located throughout. Apply to S. W. KEENE & SON, 1084 Tremont st., Roxbury; 2362 Dor.

ROXBURY—8 rooms, all imp., veranda, steam heat, electric light, $30. Janitor service. 1084 Tremont st., Roxbury; 2362 Dor.

SUPERB 8-room flat, light round, bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $3.25.

WHOLESWORTH ST., 18—off Huntington av.; 8 large rms., impts., range, $17.

Apartments—Somerville.

HEATED APARTMENTS.
6 r., piazza, roof garden view, central $36
6 r., piazza, all improvements 30
6 r., Spring Hill section, all improvements $28-$30
6 r. and bath, all improvements, good location 28
5-6 r., all improvements, good locations 20
5-7-8-9 r., all improvements 18-20
Single houses, with all improvements ..... $25-$35
SOMERVILLE REALTY CO., 204 Pearl st., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—In two-family house, upper suite of six rooms, fine corner location, bath and range; middle aged couple preferred; rent only on premises, 57 Montrose st.

YOUNG couple, 2 rooms, steam heated, 24 Beacon st., Somerville, rent $35 month. ARTUR T. HILLS, 83 State st.

Apartments—South End.

TO LET—Furnished apartments, Hotel Worcester, cor. Worcester and Trenton sts., 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenettes and pianos at 141 Worcester st.; three rooms, furnished front room, at 9 Pembroke st. Call at 141 Worcester st., after 7 P. M., or at office, 144 Worcester st.

TO LET—3-rm. kitchenette apt., 6-rm. apt., Tenax Cloth Co. building, 5 flats, 3-4-5 rms., all impts.; light, sunny, newly papered, painted, range, set tubs, hot water heat. Apply to the WOLLENBERG Dyeing Store, 610 Tremont st.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms and bath, 3 rooms, $2.50; bl. gas range, all conveniences, $3.50 to $4.50 per week. Apply to JANITOR at 1084 RICHARDSON, 2383 Tremont st.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, elevator. Apply to JANITOR at 892 Massachusetts av.

WARRENTON ST., 104—To let, tenements of 2 and 3 rooms. Apply to JANITOR.

COLUMBUS AV.—2 rms. and bath; 1, S. S.; Colored. Apply 1 Columbus av.

TREMONT ST., 736—Suite 1; 2 rms. and bath, steam, hot water, $20 month.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Roxbury, 4 and 5 rms., all imps.....$11 to $20
Roxbury, 5 and 6 rms., all imps.....$18 to $22
Roxbury, 6 rms., all imps., steam heat.....$25
Camb. and B. Bay, 5 to 7 rms., a. h. $32 to $50
Brookline, all imps., steam heat.....$30 to $40
Inf. CONDON & SON, 824 Huntington av., Inf. Brookline 8070 R. m.

TO LET—Suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms in a newly completed building; rent $14 to $20 per month; all rooms are outside and each suite has set tubs, hot water supply and is heated with steam. Apply to JANITOR, 1 Hotel Greeley.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Rumford st., 5 and 6-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to janitor.

FOR SALE—3 rooms of new furniture, at a bargain; 718 Boston av., Mattapan.

WORTHINGTON, 45—Cor. Huntington st., 5-r. suite, 3d to date, just finished, ins., tel., e. h.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED for colored tenant, 3 or 4-room suites, up to $20 per month. J 469, Boston American.

WANTED—Furnished apartment in Greater Boston; give full particulars in answering. Address R. 349, Boston American.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS—Handy to Fore River Shipyard, 7-room house, steam heat, all imps., attic, land enough for garden and 4 chickens; rent $30. Inquire of MRS. RICHER, Quincy, tel. 488.

WEST NEWTON—New 8-room house, with all imps., attic, 4 pasture, land enough for garden and 4 chickens; rent $30. Station, rent free to Sept. 1st. C 200, Boston American.

Hotel house, 3 rooms, $9; 5 rms., $13; 6 rms., $15; 7 rms., $16; 8 rms., $18. BARKER, JANITOR, 1084 Mass. av., Cambridge.

HOUSES TO LET, ready for immediate occupation; 10 all improvements, opposite Calumet; 9 Malden st.

WANTED—In Cambridge, 5-room house, price about $3,500. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

Stores and Offices to Let.

2 Desirable Stores

TO LET—Boylston st., near Arlington, one with excellent show window, store 22x 75, desc., two stories in rear; one with half high show window, fine studio; rent reasonable. ALLEN HALE Building, 384 Boylston st.

STORE TO LET—Desirable stand for lunch cart, fruit store or bootblack. Apply KLASSMAN BROS., 979 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TO LET—Rooms at 8½ Avery st. in heart of shopping district; fine location for barber shop. HAND, 10 Avery st.

Apartments—Brookline.

NEW COMMONWEALTH AVENUE APARTMENTS

Suites contain 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, front and rear piazzas, refrigerators, electric and gas light, gas ranges, set tubs, awnings, shades, screens, etc.

All Outside Rooms, Convenient to Half a Dozen Lines of Cars, also to the Trains.

High Grade, Up-to-Date Fixtures and Decorations

Rents very reasonable. Apply on premises, corner Commonwealth Av. and Thorndike St. Houses open every day, including Sunday.

Owner, GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1299 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
COOLIDGE CORNER

BROOKLINE

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. apartment, best, enormous hot water, janitor, excellent location, rent reasonable. Apply to owner, 1 Edgehill road, J. EDWARD KIEKER, Village sq., Brookline.

FURNISHED SUITE—6 rooms, bath, back piazza, hot water, janitor; also one 3 rooms, 2 large rms., bath and kitchenette. AVERY and Washington sts., Brookline. Tel. 2534 M.

SUITE FOR LIGHT—6-rms., bath, back piazza, hot water, janitor; $28. Tel. 2534 M. Washington st. Brookline; tel. 2856 M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 724—6 lovely room, furnace, rent $22.

Storage.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Room 156, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up. Estimates on moving. 1000 Washington st. tel. Rox. 81.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 849 Washington st. 640 rooms. $1 month up.

Business Property to Let.

TO LET—Home dining rooms, 8½ Avery st., in heart of shopping district and partly furnished. Apply at 10 Avery st.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

BOARDERS—Wanted at Hillcrest Farm, Manchester, N. H., R. D. 3; send for booklet.

Office and Household Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, stoves, clothing, merchandise of every description. 1247 Washington st., Boston, or Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE STANDARD APPLIANCE CO., 1265 Tremont st., Boston.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash price paid. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 1265 Tremont st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

STEAM and water heaters, radiators, furnaces, family and restaurant coal and gas ranges, steam boilers, engines, pumps, tanks, pipe, valves, soda fountains, sinks, store shelving and marble counters. ALDRICH, 341 Harrison av., Boston.

PAINTERS' RIGGING, almost new; cheap for cash. Call at 36 Creighton st., near Dover.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. 2 QUIRES, $1. 3 BRIEF PRESS, 81 Lovrett st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

CLEANING—Capable woman wants washing or cleaning, day or hour. MRS. RUTTER, 870 Albany st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Young American colored woman wants day work; best of reference. Call or address MRS. SMITH, 20 Berkeley st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants day work; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3137-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by hour; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady caring for home in the summer, wishes to care for children by gentleman whose wife is away; reference; terms moderate. Correspond with H. HOUSEKEEPER, 1 Cedar st., Roxbury.

IRONING—And house cleaning; Hyde Park, Mattapan. MRS. A. S. JACKSON, Sta. A, Mattapan.

LADIES—And gents' mending and repairing. Call or address MRS. L. WARFIELD, 969 Mass. av.

MAID—By neat, experienced colored girl, in small family, no laundry. Call at 25 Yarmouth pl.

MISS KING'S, 609 Washington st., organic nerve specialist, 2 years' experience; reliable.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work, day or hour; 15c. E. care of HENRY, 92 Vernon st.

YOUNG woman wants laundry work. Apply MRS. M. B. D., 21 Monte st., city.

Female Help Wanted.

Wanted—Experienced Hand Folders
CIRCULAR folders, pamphlet covers, folding machine feeders, wire stitchers and gatherers. The BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 394 Atlantic av.

20—GIRLS—20
TO TRAIN for ushers; $20 mo. to start, room, meals and uniforms furnished; 10 hours per day; hour Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., rm. 9.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FOLDERS and other mangle-room help wanted at the HOME STEAM LAUNDRY, 43 Geneva av., Dor., near Grove Hall.

Chocolate Dippers

WANTED, Apply to RUSSELL & CO., Inc., Cambridge, Mass., Mattapan.

A LADY of trade and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address B 460, Boston American.

CARAMEL dippers wanted. Apply J. J. CHASE & CO., 22 Medford st., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted for good wages; LE CLAIR'S DAIRY LUNCH, 272 Harvard st., Brookline.

DIPPERS—Wanted, experienced chocolate dippers. WEEKS BROTHERS COMPANY, 201 Richmond st., Boston.

FINISHERS—To sew on hooks and eyes. Apply Tuesday, CONTINENTAL M'F'G CO., 99 Arch st.

FINISHERS—Exp. on gowns. Apply to E. CREWE, 720 Boylston st., rm. 214.

GIRL—Wanted for housework for lady; references required. Apply 1 Cedar st.

LADIES—For copying, boring pearls; steady work; good wages. DECORATIVE ART STUDIO, 1 Park st., Newton, opposite Bluebirds.

LADIES—Wanted to learn dress designing; now; Fall positions guaranteed. LITCHFIELD, 1 Winter st., Boston.

LADIES—For home work. Call on A. L. MAGEE, 366 Tremont st.

LADIES to run for moving pictures; good wages; no experience required.

LAUNDRESS—German or scandinavian girl for small family; must be neat and willing. Address MRS. B. 2, Boston American.

MODISTE (Dressmaking and Milinery School) runs this week for a special terms and to be ready for Fall season. 2 Boylston pl.

OPERATORS—Wanted, experienced power machine operators on ladies' waists. Apply to MRS. THE VOGUE-CURTISS CO., 231 King st.

POWER MACHINE STITCHERS—On navy sack suits; steady work the year round. See MR. ROSE, C. W. WHITE & CO., 39 Court st.

SCOLLAY 50, EMP. OFFICE, 47 Court st., 15 waitresses, 10 chamber, 8 bathroom girls, 2 housemaids, 2 pantry girls; 1 hour cross to 5 o'clock; 1 hour 2nd to 6 o'clock; 1 hour cross to 7 o'clock; 1 hour 2nd to 8 o'clock; 1 hour cross to 9 o'clock; 1 hour 2nd to 10 o'clock; 1 hour cross to 11 o'clock; 1 hour 2nd to 12 o'clock; 1 hour cross to 1 o'clock; 1 hour 2nd to 2 o'clock; 1 hour cross to 3 o'clock; 1 hour 2nd to 4 o'clock

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON SEPTEMBER 2, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Mr. Hearst's Fight for Public Ownership in San Francisco Triumphs After 17 Years

We publish elsewhere a short account of the long, bitter, but successful fight to restore to the people of San Francisco the ownership of their own streets.

After seventeen years of unflagging effort, Mr. Hearst won a complete and decisive victory last Tuesday for the principle of municipal ownership of public utilities.

All the forces that either money, conservatism, or political corruption could exert have been used against him. He was constantly denounced during these seventeen years as a "demagogue" and a "self-seeker," and a "mischievous marplot," although he was promoting nothing but the public interest, seeking nothing but the public advantage, and could derive no private advantage from it not shared by his fellow citizens.

The people of our sister city did not commit themselves to the policy of public ownership of public utilities without first testing it by experience. In December, 1902, six years after Mr. Hearst began his fight, a bond issue for the purpose of building city-owned railways was proposed, but it failed to receive the required two-thirds vote of the people. Mr. Hearst's Examiner continued the fight with unabated energy, because he believed that the policy was sound, though radical.

The vehemence of hatred of entrenched privilege and political bosses against Mr. Hearst is due perhaps less to his radicalism than to the SUCCESS AND SOUNDNESS of his radicalism. His reforms are practical. His ideas when tested by experience are found efficient. If they were not, crooked bosses and privileged financiers in every city would not so hate him. But the long contest just ended in San Francisco was fought with great vigor and ability both by private corporations and their allied political bosses. It was a longer fight than any Mr. Hearst has had in New York, and more bitter.

In the course of it the San Francisco supervisors, or aldermen, adopted solemn resolutions warning Mr. Hearst to cease his attacks upon the "public servants" and the "public corporations" of San Francisco, making threats of terrible consequences to follow if he persisted. He did persist, and a little later the Mayor of the city, several of the supervisors and the chief political boss were sent to the penitentiary for bribery.

These were only trivial incidents in the struggle. The criminal or selfish interests behind the city government and the weapons used in their defence are exactly the same in Boston, Chicago, or New York, as in San Francisco.

The application of private corporations for fifty-year franchises (less than New York's new subway contract) was defeated by Mr. Hearst's Examiner in June, 1898. The application was renewed by the corporations and again defeated in February, 1903. The railroads finally offered to pay 5 per cent. of their gross receipts to the city, and this offer was accepted, temporarily, without granting any franchise. Finally, in June, 1909, a city bond issue for city-owned roads was proposed, but again failed by only 421 votes to get the requisite two-thirds popular majority.

The enemies of public ownership now perceived that they were beaten. On July 18, 1910, the question was for the third time submitted to the people and the proposition carried. The first publicly owned and operated city road, BUILT BY DAY LABOR, was opened December 12, 1912, in Geary and Kearney streets. The entire city celebrated the event. Mayor Rolph operated the first car. The road is now earning about 7 per cent. on its cost to the city. THE CITY VOTE LAST TUESDAY WAS OVERWHELMING IN FAVOR OF SEVEN MORE CITY-BUILT, OWNED AND OPERATED lines—all the new lines required by the city's growth and by the coming Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mr. Hearst made the same fight in Chicago through his two newspapers, the Examiner and the American, and Chicago now receives 55 per cent. of the profits from its city railways.

Seattle now has its own city-owned railway, which is so successful that the people this year have voted to terminate every private franchise as soon as the existing franchises terminate.

Toronto, Canada, is receiving $2,437 a day as rent for the use of its railways by the traction companies.

Vienna now takes one-fifth of the entire gross receipts after the operating expenses have earned the first three million dollars to pay their fixed charges.

London, France, has a city-built and owned subway, but leased to private operators like New York, but the city takes two cents of every fare as rental. If a similar contract existed in New York, the city would pay New York city for the fiscal year just ended $3,000,000 instead of not having to pay their city one penny of rent.

Paris, France, has a city-built and owned subway which is a source of profit to the city, as well as a city-owned subway which is a source of profit to the city, as well as a convenience to its citizens. The operating company pays 4½ per cent. to the city upon the total cost of the system. The city is planning extensions to its present subway system and, in beginning them, exacted contracts from the traction companies which bring more than the cost. In Boston the roads have been operated wholly at the expense of private companies.

The Boston subway is the most profitable interurban railroad in the world. It was built entirely at public expense and leased to the companies wholly at that operator's risk, the interest on the bonds being the FIRST charge against the earnings.

New York's new subway contracts the Interborough monopoly pays only $80,000,000 for construction and equipment, but gives to the private monopoly 8.76 per cent. profit on the investment for a period of fifty-three years.

The Pressure

(See Dorothy Dix's article below)

Dorothy Dix's Article

On How Want Forces a Young Girl from the Clean Heights of Virtue Into the Morass of Vice.

By DOROTHY DIX

LOOK at the picture that accompanies this article.

It shows the saddest and most tragic sight on earth—that of a young girl being pushed down from the clean heights of virtue into the morass of sin by want. She is clutching frantically to every twig of respectability, of effort, of work that will stay her progress, but they are not strong enough to hold the weight put upon them, and they break in her hand, and she goes down, down, down into the slime of the underworld.

This picture is not the flower of an artist's fancy. It is a scene from real life, a scene that we behold every day of our lives, for all about us are girls who are being forced into the evil life, not by giddiness nor love of finery, not by the perfidy of man, not by their own wayward impulses, but by hunger, and cold, and need.

No Amount of Money Will Turn a Wanton Into a Prude

Poverty is the Don Juan who has led more girls astray than all the fascinators combined who have ever existed. As Becky Sharp said, it's easy to be virtuous on five thousand a year. But how about being virtuous on nothing a year when you shiver with the cold in the Winter, and perish of the heat in the Summer; when your shoes are rags on your feet and your torn frock will not cover you; when your mother coughs with a cough that never ceases, and your little sisters and brothers cry for food, and your own stomach feels as if your throat had been cut?

The learned commission that probed into the subject of the minimum wage for women delivered itself of the solemn conclusion that there was no relation between what a girl earned and her going in the straight road, and that virtue wasn't a matter of money, but of high moral principle.

It is true that no amount of money will turn a girl with the soul of a wanton into a prude. We read every day in the papers of millionairesses who tread the primrose path simply because it is the way of their desire. It is also true that a girl may keep herself pure in the stress of any temptation, however great. Tens of thousands do. Among the unknown and unsung heroines of the world are those women who die of want rather than take plenty that they must buy at the price of dishonor.

Once a little vaudeville actress said fiercely to me: "Don't talk to me about the good women who have always had every comfort and luxury about them. What do they know about goodness? They've never been tested. I have kept myself good—and I've been so hungry that the smell of the food in a restaurant as I passed made me sick. I've been cold and hungry, and I knew I had just to say one word and a rich man would give me furs and diamonds, and feast me on terrapin and champagne. I tell you that it's only the women, such as I am, who know what it means to be good."

Such women as this one have courage and great strength. They can resist, but what of the others, the girls who are timid and weak, and who have no hope of bettering their condition, no outlook for the future? These girls are not very clever, they are not very skilful or efficient, they have never even been taught how to do any one thing well by which to make a living.

They work such long hours—and earn so little. They are so poor, they are hungry and shabby, and those at home are hungrier and shabbier still. They are so young, and they have all of youth's craving for pleasure.

They Would Like to Be Good, but Poverty Is Their Undoing

They would like to go straight. They would like to keep good. They would keep as pure and sweet as your daughter and mine if they had the chance, but their poverty is their undoing. Their need presses them down and down, farther and farther, until it presses so many of them over the brink into the pit.

You think this an exaggeration. Listen: Here is a letter that I got in this morning's mail. It is from a young girl only seventeen years old. She says that her family is desperately poor, that her mother is a widow, so crippled with rheumatism that she can no longer go out to scrub, and that her little brother is blind. That makes this girl of seventeen the breadwinner of the family. A man, a fat, elderly man with a house full of children of his own, not long ago got this girl a position with the firm he works for. Now he demands his pay.

The girl writes, "I am a good girl. I want to go straight. I feel that it will kill me with shame if I don't, but what am I to do? If I resent this man's familiarity he will discharge me, and what will become of my mother and my little brother then? It is so hard to get another place when you lose the one you have. I am afraid we will starve. What shall I do?"

That is a real letter, and I get hundreds of them, just like that, from girls who are willing to work, who want to make an honest living and go straight if only the world will let them.

Old-fashioned preachers used to find a favorite text in discoursing about the unpardonable sin, though they never agreed upon what it was. I think the unpardonable sin, the one thing that God will never forgive, is that one which forces a woman to sell her soul to keep life in her body. And every one of us commits that sin who does not pay our women employes a living wage.

Look again at this picture of the girl who is being forced into the morass of evil by poverty. Perhaps it will open that close fist of yours and make you give some ill-paid girl in your office or shop the dollar or two extra that will keep her from being driven into taking the wrong turn of the road. We can't fight much, you know, on an empty stomach. Least of all can we fight the tempter.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

The Current Craze for Surgery. The Knife Should Not Be Resorted to Until All Other Treatments Have Failed to Cure

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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SURGERY has reached great and wonderful proficiency in saving human life and curing deformities and overcoming seemingly incurable obstacles to health.

Not only does surgery cure physical maladies, but frequently it reforms the mentally and morally unbalanced. Dr. Edward F. Bowers, in a recent article, tells us how, in Philadelphia, a great surgeon, "with the human equation keenly developed," is operating from time to time upon boys who are sent to the reform school for unlawful acts.

One little chap, with a penchant for burning houses and barns (he burned quite a number of them before he was finally captured), came under this surgeon's notice.

A trephine operation was made, a small circular button of the skull removed, and a silver plate placed over the opening and this boy's pyromania was completely eradicated.

Scientific surgery has grown so rapidly in the last few years that Dr. Bowers believes the surgeon and the hospital may yet be substituted for the judge and the prison in dealing with crime.

But with this growth, men and women, women particularly, have lost all reason and all sense of proportion in their craze for operations, or in their quick decisions in favoring the knife for maladies which are not of sufficient seriousness to render the expensive risk necessary.

Surgeons are so skilled that they do not hesitate to perform a very dangerous operation, even when they know that other methods might prevail, so long as the patient desires the knife. Others of national repute as men of standing often advise operations, and no doubt believe them necessary, when they are not.

Three years ago a slight physical disturbance, which refused to be routed by mental methods, caused me to ask the opinion of one of these well established surgeons, who is at the head of a large hospital. He advised the knife, and when I expressed amazement that such a slight malady needed so serious a treatment, he assured me he was daily operating upon similar cases. When I refused to be operated upon, he said he washed his hands of consequences.

The consequences were a perfect restoration to health in a very brief time by the use of X- and violet rays, together with persistent mental affirmations and sensible adherence to the laws of good health. An acquaintance who passed through the operation which was suggested to me died a few months later.

A year ago a friend of mine was assured by two eminent surgeons that she must submit to a major operation within two months or forfeit her life. The lady made all plans to enter a Philadelphia hospital and submit to this dangerous and expensive operation. At the last moment, however, her husband decided to ask other counsel, with the result that she abandoned her original idea, took the rays, some simple herb treatment, built up her system with nutritious food and outdoor life and is now perfectly well, able to indulge in athletic sports, and to live a wholly normal life with all her organs intact, as well as an undepleted bank account.

Recently I met a lady who, through having read an article in the July "Good Housekeeping" Magazine, on "Hysterical Surgery," was prevailed upon to give up the operation she had been told was imperative. In less than six weeks the lady finds herself free of the trouble which had menaced her.

At the same time I met a woman who had been declared dying several years ago with "a nest of tumors," and as her heart action was weak the surgeons said no operation could be performed; she must simply wait the approach of death. Yet the woman is perfectly well now and an enthusiastic believer in nature methods, in diet, in internal and external baths, in osteopathy, in violet and X-rays.

I have in my address book the names of these and other friends who are quite ready to substantiate my statements—statements made public out of an increasing desire that women cease to be self-deluded or surgically deluded with the idea that they must be operated upon in order to regain health.

A lady who was made nervous over a slight growth in the region of the abdomen was advised to have it removed. She was enjoying perfect health seemingly, and the physicians assured her and her husband that the incisions would soon heal and the time of her invalidism would be less than a month. The woman died the third day after the operation.

The physicians have since said that many similar growths disappear and are absorbed if the woman keeps her general health in good condition. This I know to be a fact in instances which come under my observation. The husband of this lady finds himself unable to obtain any redress for the death of his wife, because the physicians were men in high standing.

Appendicitis has become a fad. The operation is quite likely necessary at times to save life. I recall many sudden deaths of people in my childhood of a malady known then as "inflammation of the intestines." No doubt these were cases of a diseased appendix. Yet for every person whose life has been saved by the removal of that organ, I am confident ten have needlessly died by being operated upon when other methods would have saved them. I have known several serious cases to be cured by osteopathy, many more by X-rays, and others by nature methods—cleansing the system and a strict diet.

Unless a woman is in the full grasp of a malignant malady, the knife should not be used until she has tried all other methods. A large majority of the women who go upon the surgeon's table for breast trouble die before the expiration of two years. A large majority who pass through major operations are nervous wrecks afterward.

Let me beg all sensible women to avoid the operating table and the surgeon's knife, unless all other methods have failed. They will not fail if employed in time and persistently followed.

TO SUMMER

By LILIAN LAUFERTY

HAIL! radiant Summer, 'mid vistas of gold,
Luring to promise of joy untold!
Flaming with sunshine,
With color ablaze—
Hail! brimming, pulsing Summer days.
Hail! languorous Summer of shimmer and gleam,
Of whispering grass-blade and murmuring stream!
Silvered by moonlight,
Perfumed with flowers—
Hail! care-free, love-lit Summer hours.
Hail! lingering Summer of softness and glow,
Of purple-clad twilight reluctant to go
Caressed by the Autumn,
Bewitched by Frost's spell—
Hail the Summer—Hail and Farewell!